TAX CHEATERS DEALT SHARP KNUCKLE RAP

Better Books **Asked**

RICH EXPENSE **ACCOUNTS HIT**

Washington (A) - The government announced Tuesday that corporations and small businessmen will be required to keep more detailed records of entertainment and exaccounts starting Jan. 1.

Dana Latham, commissioner of Internal Revenue, said the action is being taken because there is a growing tendency by corporations, partnerships and small businessmen to claim tax deductions for sums spent to pay personal expenses of officers and employes.

He added that lavish business expense accounts have aroused deep resentment from some taxpayers who do not receive such allowances and feel their neighbor may be getting a better break.

Latham said this could encourage taxpayers to try courage taxpayers to try chiseling and could eventually lead to a complete breakdown of the American system of self-assessment of taxes.

Tax forms used by corp ations, partnerships and individual proprietorships will be revised to require more expense account data in future years.

Not For '60

The new requirements will not apply to tax returns filed early in 1960, but will apply. to all tax years beginning years. after Dec. 31.

Corporations will be inthe salary, expense allowances and any other compensation paid to each of its 25 tion for one year prior to highest-paid officers. that.

The same information will The Board of Control said be required for all partners, this experience gives Mrs. including limited partners, in Ellenson "a splendid backa business organized as a ground for a position of this partnership

\$10,000 Men

For individuals who own a business, the new rules will require reporting of salaries, expense accounts and other erary Society of Morningside compensation of the proprie- College at Sioux City, Ia., tor and his 5 highest-paid employes. Information will be required about employes only if they receive \$10,000 a year

In addition, corporations will indicate on their tax forms whether they claim an expense deduction connected with a hunting lodge, ranch or farm, fishing camp, resort property, or any other similar facility.

Audit Likely

tion which does claim such eral Home Loan banks. a deduction probably will They will serve one-year

have its tax return audited. terms starting Jan. 1. Corporations also will have to say whether they lease, tral City, Neb., was named rent or own a hotel room, chairman of the Topeka, Kan. Wyoming." apartment or other dwelling used by anyone except officers or employes who are

They also will be required to say whether any deductions involve trips by relatives to conventions or business meetings, vacations for officers or employes or the officers or employed o officers or employes, or the use of a yacht.

Latham said similar questions will be added to the returns for partnerships and individual proprietorships.

He emphasized that individual taxpayers will not be required to take on any new accounting chores and that no one will have to do any retroactive bookkeeping.

Quads Born

Barquisimeto, Venezuela (A)-Quadruplets were born to Mrs. Isabel de Torres, 35. She now has 17 children, including two sets of twins two sets of twins.

Gala New Year's Eve Atlanta Bismarck Town & Country Restaurant Serving 5 p.m.-2 a.m. Menu from \$1.50. Dancing to Combo & Favors 9:30-1:30 For Reservations ID 4-2636.—Adv. Boston 35 29 New York 39 35 20 New York 39 35 29 New York



Hope Hears News From Home

Bob Hope, returning from a Christmastime tour of Alaskan military bases, is welcomed by his dog Recession in Burbank, Calif. Recession is the father of 5 pups born to actor Robert Mitchum's dog Eloise on Christmas Eve. Hope received a cigar to mark the occasion.

Ellenson Will Reformatory

... Board Promotes Assistant

Mrs. Ellenson taught school,

grades, and served as a

Dakota and Nebraska.

position.'

The appointment of Mrs. Gladys Ellenson as superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women at York was announced Tuesday by the Board of Control.

She will succeed Mrs. Hattie Bowley who is retiring Friday after serving as superintendent of the institutions for 21

Ellenson, 54, has the is a member of the served as assistant superin- Lutheran Church. tendent of the Girls' Training structed to report each year School at Geneva for the past two years, and taught school at the same institu-

nature.

The new superintendent is they feel "exceedingly fortua member of the Nebraska Education Association and the Ishkadah Honorary Litwhere she attended college.

Raecke Named Fed. Home Loan **Bank Chairman**

Washington (A) - Albert J. Robertson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Board, Monday announced appoint- her 21 years of "loyal service against smallpox. ment of chairmen and vice to the State of Nebraska." chairmen of the board of di-

Walter R. Raecke of Cenoffice, which serves Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Raecke is an attorney.

The Weather

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U.S. Switching A-Ban To Day-By-Day Basis

retain its ban on nuclear weapon tests-with a shift to a more flexible indefinite basis.

might demand such a step. At the same time he directed a verbal blast at Russia.

Pedestrian VA = City's 7th Car Death

... Miss Effie Powell portable" stance.

2046 So. 24th, died Tuesday as spension came out of a conthe result of injuries she suf- ference of 15 top-drawer adfered in a Dec. 22 automobile ministration officials. It was accident at 22nd and South

pedestrian accident while crossing the street.

The death brought the Lin-

coln traffic fatality toll to 7

see Miss Powell until she ergy Commission. was in front of the car.

fective brakes. Miss Powell had been hosinternal injuries.

Prior to her employment Dies In Crash with the Board of Control,

Tekamah (A) - Tim Colgan, both junior high and lower 61, was killed Tuesday night when his car was hit from beschool principal for a number of years. Her teaching hind by a semi-trailer truck sia for a permanent test ban experience was in Iowa, North on U.S. 73 three miles south backed by adequate enforce- seize the navy arsenal at

Investigators said it ap-The Board members said peared Colgan was getting nate" in being able to secure a person of this type and background for this "very

The death raised the state's Pact To Be important and responsible 1959 traffic toll to 339 compared to 342 on Dec. 29 a year Mrs. Ellenson's salary will ago.

be \$400 a month plus maintenance, less \$47 a month for Smallpox Scare Mrs. Ellenson is the wife Nets Mass Shots of Edward Ellenson of Ge-

neva, and they have one Reeds Springs, Mo. (UPI)daughter, Mrs. Robert Mc- State health officers and doc-Kelvey, of Sioux City, Ia. tors worked late Tuesday The Board of Control ex-ressed its "sincere grat- population of this small south-and said that after the cerepressed its "sincere grat- population of this small south- and said that after the cere- Castro has been attacking. He itude" to Mrs. Bowley for ern Missouri community

The mass vaccination pro-Latham said any corpora- rectors of the 11 district Feding this time "she has seen school bus driver was strick- Fujiyama will meet with 4 years, is a sister of the and counseled many girls and en by the disease Christmas President Eisenhower and present publisher, Jose I. women sent to the State Re- Eve only hours after he Secretary of State Christian Rivero. formatory for Women from walked up and down the aisles Herter. various parts of the State of of every classroom in the The Japanese delegation Nebraska and the State of school, wishing each child a will also be entertained at a happy holiday.

President Eisenhower left himself free to order a resumption of tests at any moment, whenever national security

In a formal statement, Eisenhower accused the Russians of injuring chances of reaching an agreement among the nuclear powers on a permanent halt to nuclear tests. He said they have clouded negotiations at Geneva by taking an "intemperate and technically unsup-

The decision to maintain Miss Effie Powell, 67, of U.S. tests in a state of suheld in a lounge next to Eisenhower's office, at his vacation headquarters at Au-She was involved in a car- gusta National Golf Club.

Herter Present

Among those on hand were Secretary of State Christian Herter, Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Gen. Havana (P)— Prime Min-Nathan F. Twining, chair- ister Fidel Castro's agents Driver of the car was Mary man of the Joint Chiefs of said Tuesday they have M. Knapp, 72, of 1900 Euclid, Staff, and Chairman John A. smashed 3 major plots to who told police she did not McCone of the Atomic En-

Thirteen of those present She was given tickets by left Washington in the pre- and wage a terrorist campolice for failing to yield the dawn darkness, flew to Au- paign with dynamite. right-of-way, no driver's li- gusta's airport by plane and Rural police and agents of cense in possession, and de- hopped to the golf club by

The decision flowing from pitalized since the accident, the conference means that Her physician said she suf- with the start of the new performed at Lincoln General to day basis instead of opera fixed time limit.

Tekamah Man For the past 14 months, arrested 26 persons who had of snow could be expected As the storm moved out to the administration has held arrested 26 persons who had of snow could be expected As the storm moved out to the administration has held arrested 26 persons who had before morning. Moderate sea colder weather was forced off testing under a morator- been meeting on the Hondur- before morning. Moderate sea, colder weather was foreium which runs out at mid- an yacht Joven Clara off snow began early Tuesday cast for Wednesday. night Thursday. possession near Cuba's north

As a result of the new policy, the U.S. will be able to put heavier pressure on Rusment safeguards.

ready to turn off the highway New Jap-U.S. when hit. Inked Jan. 19

2 armored cars, 4 bazookas, States will be signed at the The 43-year-old de Sosa, White House on Jan. 19.

The State Department an- rested, formerly was director mony Japanese Prime Min- left the newspaper 14 years ister Nobasuke Kishi and ago. His wife, from whom The Board noted that dur- gram was ordered after a Foreign Minister Alichiro he has been separated about

White House luncheon.

tact with anti-Castro organizations in Miami and was Washington (P) - The pro- 6 mortars, 100,000 rounds of

Character Determined By Name? ... NU Prof Tells Language Group He Thinks So

Chicago (A)—Want an artist in the family? Try naming your little tyke Adriadne Diana or Minella Clairence.

Progenitors of future football coaches and Army officers should stick to he-man monickers like Jack, Harry, Ted or Tom.

And if it's a professor or writer you crave, try unusual handles, or better yet, two unusual names like Gordon Laten, Severance Rodger or Delbert Farrell.

All this advice comes from a two-name associate professor of English from the University of Nebraska-Wilbur Geoffrey

His theory, based on a 40-year study of thousands of names on Army rosters and in college faculty listings, is simply this: "You are what your name has made

you. Your career is determined by your character and your character is determined perhaps unalterably by the name under which you grew to adulthood," Gaffney, talking before the annual meeting of the Modern Language Assn., figured

it this way: Rosters of Army officers contain a large

proportion of he-man names like Jack, Harry, Ned or Sam. It could be that these men with masculine names led relatively extroverted lives, devoting more time to hunting and fighting than to reading books. On the other hand; college catalogs re-

vealed professors have uncommon names. He turned up some like Rizpah Anna, Sherlock Bronson and Homer Vergil Cher-He said that parents who gave children eccentric names possibly have independent

selves. At any rate, he said he believes it axiomatic that children with eccentric names tend to become bookish early in life and frequently wind up professors. He gave these two examples: Pete Elliott, new football coach at the University of Illinois, has a masculine name and masculine job. A man with a name and

position of thought is Vermont Connecti-

cut Royster, editor of the Wall Street

minds and tend to be bookreaders them-

Gaffney admits his theories may never be proved. But he added: "It's something to think about on long winter evenings."



Woman Rescued From Flood Waters

their boat after evacuating her from her flooded home in Hull, Mass. Ab-

Havana (A)- Prime Min-

an "anti-communist army"

He asserted that documents

showed the group was in con-

preparing to accept delivery

of 1,000 rifles and carbines,

Dynamite Sought

Cuba", police said.

Christmas holidays.

airport.

Ashland.

lives of Castro officials and

Woman 'Serious'

Mrs. Ruth Simmons of Ash-

ious condition at Bryan Me-

Rescue workers lift a woman from normally high tides hit the New England coastal area today. Inland, 6 to 15 inches

3 Plots Snow, Flood Tides Rack New England Nipped Boston (A) - A one-two punch of heavy snow and gale-In Cuba

lashed seas buffeted the northeastern states Tuesday. Hundreds were forced from their homes as record tides flooded coastal towns. evening, as the rest of New Northern New England hill England reported scattered

country was buried under 6 snow flurries. to 15 inches of snow.

seize a navy arsenal, create and 4 in New York. Damage to shore front prop- tion. erty may run into millions.

flooded in Hull, on Massa- head, was described as sufferchusetts' south shore. The ing its worst battering since DIFAR, the Spanish initials Cost Guard, civil defense and the 1938 hurricane. Hardest of Castro's new Department naval units aided police and hit were Hull, Revere Beach, of Investigation for the firemen in evacuating fami- Winthrop, Quincy, Scituate Armed Forces, said 42 per- lies with small children, and Nahant. fered a broken hip, leg and year, the United States will sons were arrested, including Three hundred persons were refrain from nuclear weapons Eugenio de Sosa Chabau, a given shelter in recreation

DIFAR agents, who are di- Quincy, Mass. Raul, were said to have in- sumed and weather bureau company described ice condi-For the past 14 months, filtrated de Sosa's band and officials said another 5 inches tions as the worst in history. Salt Key. This is a British

Along the Massachusetts The storm claimed at least coast, families were evacu-10 lives-6 in New England ated from their shore homes Tuesday night as a precau-

The greater Boston coast-Two hundred homes were line, from Scituate to Marble-

A tide of 14.3 feet in Boston was the highest in 108 years. A private autopsy will be tests on an hour to hour, day former newspaper director. and municipal buildings at Coastal roads were engulfed as far south as New Jersey.

ating under a moratorim with rected by Castro's brother In Connecticut, snow re- A Rochester, N.Y. gas

The band was planning to Snow Flurries In from Havana, a spokesman at DIFAR headquarters said. East, Central Seen

Eastern and central Nebraska are in for more snow in the form of flurries Wednesday, the Weather Bureau pre-

Temperatures over the state will range from 25 to 35degree highs in the east to 35 to 45-degree highs in the west.

jected new security treaty be- ammunition and 2,000 uni- left all main roads open to reported icy Tuesday night. tween Japan and the United forms from the United States. travel, but caution warnings remained out in most of the best known of the 26 ar-Early Wednesday morning overnight traffic jam which

> the U.S. Weather Bureau in the Omaha and Valentine State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin reported buses, and a string of cars spotted packed snow and ice and trucks in its wake. Most

Four DIFAR agents were ing dangerous on the old in their cars, until a plow said to have penetrated a sec- Highway 2 to Syracuse, and from David City cleared the ond band alleged to have south of Lincoln on U.S. 77. road. been plotting to acquire a U.S. 34 was also reported as

was arrested by police at a to west of Bradshaw. farm at Guira de Melea outside Havana. The group's through towns were still Tuesday. leader, Ramiro Sierra, had a commission as a captain in packed snow and ice covered. the "Anti-Communist Army of This band was said to have planned attempts against the

around Lincoln. Cars Still Stalled

Tuesday there were still block the line. terroristic acts during the about half a dozen stalled Bus stops in northeastern Tuesday's announcement abandoned cars and a truck Nebraska were limited to followed an earlier claim by alongside U.S. 81, U.S. 30A towns on main highways the new department of in- and Highway 15 between Co- Tuesday because of the convestigation that it had uncov- lumbus and Seward. ered a plan to plant bombs at Havana's International Long stretches of ice and

make hazardous driving in the area between Seward and drifts which blocked all Columbus with several one- roads out of town. way passages north of Seward on Highway 15. land is reported to be in ser-

Roads in the Crete and

morial Hospital. The 35-year-old Mrs. Simmons was in-

jured in a 3-car collision For Ice & Snow Removal. Second same: "Don't be & Sumner.—Adv.

Clean-up operations on Nebraska highways Tuesday Dorchester area were also

U.S. 30A, 15 miles west of Wahoo, was the scene of an light snow was reported by was cleared up Tuesday. A jack-knifed semi-trailer truck served as a road block which marooned two Greyhound in the Norfolk area and of the motorists and bus around Elkhorn, west of Oma- passengers were forced to spend 3 hours of the night at Packed snow made travel- roadside service stations or

Thawing Helps

Some thawing Tuesday store of dynamite for terror- dangerous from ice and snow pack east of Lincoln and helped road crews clear the A third band of 7 persons from 5 miles east of Seward roads. A state high of 38 was recorded at Imperial and Roads in the Fremont area North Platte had a 37-degree were clear, but highways high. Lincoln's high was 28

Most transportation facili-Lower night temperatures ties were back on schedule brought icy areas to roads Tuesday, but Chicago and in the Hastings, Red Cloud North Western Railroad offiand Clay Center areas, and cials postponed Norfolk-Winner, S.D. runs until Wednesday because high drifts still

dition of most side roads.

The small community of packed snow continued to Royal was still digging out

Today's Chuckle

First Hollywood youngsters My father can lick your

Saturday on highway 6 near Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 17th silly. My father is your

Petition 'Push' For Watershed

... Started By Salt-Wahoo Group

By Don Walton

The Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association moved Tuesday to speed its petition drive to place consideration of the formation of a watershed district on the May 10 primary ballot.

The association hopes to have sufficient signatures on its petitions by Jan. 30, Secretary Robert Crosby told the

GOP Meet Might Get To Pick VP

the Republican presidential posal can go on the ballot for nomination by default, Vice voter approval. 1960 running mate.

interest in a convention that present association. dential nomination.

In most national political conventions the nominee for will take steps in advance to members. tions he likes.

Young, Vigorous

Nixon is expected to make the total. it clear that he believes the second spot on the ticket land in the districtare Sewshould go to a relatively young man with the same kind of political philosophy he holds, and with whom he than 40% of the total land could work closely if he became president.

The Vice President has told acres. Saunders claims 37%. As for population in the district, Lancaster has 86%, some 71% of it in Lincoln.

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Conrad acknowledged that he had spent much of Tuesday to the party fires as a sistant to the governor. burning in off-year elections as well as in presidential

campaigns. to avoid naming them.

For that reason, the list of potential candidates for second place on the ticket is likely to swell as the plates a \$15 million flood conmonths go by.

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, the House minority leader, was one of the first to make it known he would be happy to take a vice presiden-

tial nomination. Among others mentioned are Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, a close Nixon asso- need for voter approval. clate; Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, Secre-appropriated \$88,000 for the \$187,000 Suit tary of Labor James P. Mitch- purpose of completing the enell, Sens. Hugh Scott of Penn- gineering work preliminary sylvania, Kenneth B. Keating to initial construction. of New York, and Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman.

Rites Wednesday For Wardner Scott

Funeral services foor Wardner G. Scott, 63, of 2600 Woodleigh Lane, who died Mon-Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mr. Scott was taken suddenly ill Sunday night and died Monday afternoon of a cereb-for the last week in April. the attending physician.

A former state engineer, Installation Scott was a senior partner of Hoskins & Associates engi- Of EUB Heads neering firm, and president of W. A. Lynn Const. Co. and Set Wednesday the Central States Bridge

Simmons 'Serious'

The condition of Chief Justice Robert Simmons re- conclusion of the group's state mained "serious," according convention being held in Linto officials at Lincoln Gen- coln. eral Hospital. The Supreme court judge has been suffer- dent, Bill Melton of Kearney, colnites this season, according from a heart attack fol- vice president, Gerald Soren- ing to James Sandin, Better lowed by a siege of pneu- son of Oconto, and secretary, Business Bureau manager.

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(roup's annual membership neeting.

Swift action is "urgent," Crosby pointed out.

Petitions must be signed by at least 5 owners of real estate in each of a majority of the 181 precincts in the wa-

Board Approval

Once sufficient signatures are obtained, the Lancaster County Board must approve Washington (P) - If he gets the petitions before the pro-

President Nixon may let the Voters will also have an ap-GOP convention choose his portunity to approve directors appointed by a 7-member Any such strategy would be committee of officers and calculated to stimulate public board members of the

lost much of its potential lus- The committee will meet ter with New York Gov. Nel- sometime this week to name to buck Nixon for the presi- be elected for staggered, 6- bad weather and mismanage- criticism. year terms.

New Directors

It was agreed Tuesday that the presidency pretty much the directors of the districtpicks his running mate. But if to be known as the Salt-Wa- agriculture," he said. Nixon follows the rare course hoo Watershed Districtof leaving selection of the No. would be elected from 2 man to the convention 6 areas and that the new delegates, associates said he board would not exceed 28

assure the choice of a second | According to LB537 enacted place candidate who fits a by the 1959 Legislature, 20% general pattern of qualifica- of the directors must live on a farm, and both Lancaster and Saunders Counties must claim at least one-fourth of

ard, Butler, Cass and Saline. More Than 40%

Lancaster composes more areas of more than a million To Reveal

As for population in the dis-

estimated valuation of \$250 million. Lincoln has 63.5%. The new district would be

the past there are a number to exceed three-fourths of a of Republicans he regards as mill. It has been speculated, Democratic presidential nom- whom he talked Tuesday, "a 21 states in its population qualified to be vice president, however, that this tax would he thus far has been careful replace the present one-mill Sanitary District levy. Flood Control

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which contem- sized that "He's not one to trol program in the Salt-Wahoo area, has insisted upon Humphrey, like Gov. Nelson was a "strong possibility" he in this population class entity with which it can deal side, might decide the odds during construction.

LB537 providing machinery drive. for the establishment of the Salt-Wahoo District, and the Trooper Answers

Next Year

ed next year, Crosby said. above Lincoln and Wahoo.

day, will be at 11 a.m. lend themselves to recreation development.

> Less than 10% of the \$15 million will come from local

President Otto Liebers pre-

sided at the meeting. Next session is scheduled

State officers of the Evangelical United Brethren Youth Merchandise Is Fellowship will be installed Wednesday morning at the Reported Locally

Sharon Gustafson of Lincoln. Tuesday the 120 members sent with a sympathy appeal attending the two-day conven- for payment, but, says Santion participated in workshop din, the recipients are "not sessions. The highlight of the obligated to acknowledge its day's activity was a banquet receipt, to return it, to pay for at which the Rev. Rex Know- it unless used, to give it parles, pastor of the University ticular care or to keep it beof Nebraska Presbyterian vond a reasonable length of Congregational Student House time.



Now For Some Sunshine

Lincoln street department workers completed the major part of their cleanup of the city's streets Tuesday, removing piled snow in the downtown area and scraping residential streets. The packed snow and

ice will continue to make the streets slipperv until the sun and traffic melt the remainder of the weekend blizzard. (Star Photo.)

Russia's Poor Harvest Irks Nikita

Moscow (UPI) - Soviet Party central committee. He sponsible.

speech to the Communist not nature chiefly were re- cause they needed repairs.

Premier Nikita S. Khrush- singled out his minister of Belyayev, who also is first chev announced in a speech agriculture, Vladimir Mat- secretary of the central compublished Tuesday that this skevich, and a member of mittee in the rich farming year's Soviet harvest was the the central committee's pres- area of Kazakhstan, was held son Rockefeller's decision not directors who thereafter will worst in 4 years because of idium, Nikolai Belyayev, for responsible for leaving more

"The trouble is that we weather for the harvest de- - in the fields unharvested. still have leaders who do not crease - the U. S. S. R. Khrushchev said that 18,000 understand a thing about shared Europe's record tractors, 32,000 combines, and drought last summer - but 21,000 harvesters were out of Khrushchev made his made it plain that men and commission in Kazakhstan be-

Only One Out

"We have received sugges-

ation of State Highway Offi-

and U.S. Bureau of Roads."

No Word Yet

A Possibility

partment and advance them."

Schlitt be dismissed.

than 3,000,000 acres of crops He also blamed bad - nearly 5,000 square miles

List Of Candidates For Road Job Grows

By Betty Person

A "substantial additional list of prospects" for state engineer is being studied by the Governor's office as the search shown a slight improvement Other counties which have continues for a replacement for R. L. Cochran, Robert Con- in traffic safety for the first

Humphrey

bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) day talking by telephone with waii. has scheduled a news confer- prospective candidates, some ence for Wednesday to make a of whom were re-contacts and "definite announcement" as some of whom were new. Although Nixon has said in authorized to levy a tax not to whether he will be a formal candidate for the 1960 ination.

Asked a b o u t speculation could not consider the post beplanning to withdraw from cial" reasons, he said. consideration, friends empha-

There had been reports that were too high for him to Hence, the enactment of make a formal presidential

sued for more than \$187,000 in Appropriations to begin ac- connection with a 1957 accitual construction are expect- dent near Beemer filed an answer to the suits Tuesday Included in the long-range in Lancaster District Court.

Salt and Wahoo Creeks, and the cause of the accident Conrad said, "No." construction of 12 flood-retard- which claimed 3 lives was Asked if the job had been The boys, all Negroes ranging reservoirs on tributaries caused by negligence on the "officially offered" to anyone ing from 11 to 15 and all Seven of the reservoirs will volved, Albert J. Seeman of of Denver (who has said he ilies, were charged with ju-

man turned left in front of offered to anyone.'

Seeman and two of his pas- might name a Nebraska sengers, Leonard Hahl and Highway Department man to Ferdinand Toelle, were fat- the post in the event an outally injured in the crash. of-state man cannot be found Suits filed by relatives of the by Dec, 31, Conrad replied: 3 deceased men are pending against McFarland.

The accident occurred Nov. 29, 1957, on U.S. 275 about one mile east of Beemer.

Much 'Unordered'

An "unusually large amount" of "unordered" mer-New officers include: presi- cheandise has showered Lin-

Most of the merchandise is

Lincolnites are urged to The convention is being held check with the BBB for inforat Calvary Evangelical United mation concerning the repu-Brethren Church with the tation of the persons or or-Rev. Don Miller of Cozad, ganizations employing the un-State Youth Director, convenion program chairman. ordered merchandise technique. nique.

State's Traffic Safety Mark Is Improving

Omaha (A) - Nebraska has rad reported Tuesday night. 10 months of 1959, according Although a selection for to the National Safety Counhighway chief has not yet cil publication, Traffic Safety.

been made, Gov. Ralph Gerald Schwartz of Oma-Brooks' plans to announce a ha, coordinator of the Govsuccessor by Dec. 31 have ernor's Traffic Safety Com-"not changed," said Conrad, mittee, said the magazine administrative assistant to gave Nebraska a 2% increase in ranking making it the 12th

This would indicate, Schwartz said, that Nebraska's record for the year will show a slight improvement. He said the magazine Only one of those with showed Omaha 17th among

Chicago man," indicated he class. Schwartz said Omaha was that Humphrey might be cause of "personal and finan-charged with 26 deaths through October, giving it a Conrad stated he was "con- rating of 2.7 or 2.7 deaths tinuing to arrange inter- per 10,000 registered vehicles

views," although none is yet on an annual basis. The best ranking for cities Rockefeller on the Republican would be "going out tomor- 200,000 to 350,000 — was Wichrow (Wednesday)" for such ita with an average of 0.6 or

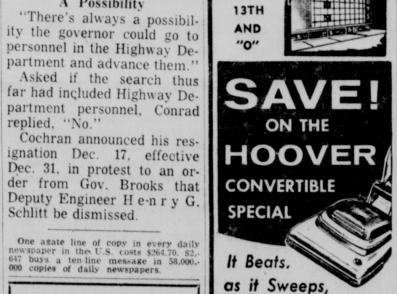
7 deaths for the period. Lincoln was fifth among 57 tions from an additional cities in its population group source, the American Associ- of 100,000 to 200,000 cities, Schwartz said. This was cials," Conrad said, "and con- based on 3 deaths or a pertinue to receive suggestions centage of 0.7 for the period.

from highway departments of other states, the Ameri- Altar Boys Cut can Society of Civil Engi-A Safety Patrolman being can society of Civil Engi-

New York (A) - Six altar boys were accused Tuesday Asked if he had yet heard of stealing a Sunday collecfrom Col. John K. Campbell program is channel improve- Trooper James N. McFar- of Little Rock, Ark., inter- Episcopal church in Queens tion of about \$300 from an ment and levee work on both land contends in his reply that viewed last week for the post, for a spree of comic books, candy bars and movies.

> part of the other driver in other than Charles Shumate members of prosperous famcannot accept it), he replied, venile delinquency.

> McFarland alleges that See- "It has never been officially Police said they admitted taking the money from a his patrol car without signal- Asked if there were any cabinet after assisting in the possibility that the governor 8:30 a.m. service Dec. 20.



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... LEADERS TOSS SHARP BARBS

Washington (P)-Steel labor disputants, obviously more hostile and deadlocked than ever before, ended two days of hearings Tuesday before President Eisenhower's inquiry board.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, accused the steelworkers union of being a grasping, inflation-causing labor monopoly and one-man dictatorship ruled by David J. McDonald, the union's president.

Cooper said the industry

has offered as much as it

can without spurring a new

round of inflation, and added

that the union has been

boosting its settlement terms in disregard of Eisenhower's

before the strike. He added

that these were purchases

Pressure Changed

from other steel firms was

vania, wound up hearings for

with Eisenhower on Jan. 6.

as though the industry and

union were farther apart

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County Asks Conference With Brooks

...On Road Money that while the industry is

Board Tuesday decided to ask steel fabricators "are paying Gov. Ralph Brooks to discuss as much as 4 times per ton with it the proposed withhold- for steel" more than they did ing of federal road funds from 9 Nebraska counties, including Lancaster County.

The Board voted to arrange owned by steel makers. a meeting with the governor sometime this month, but no date has been set.

The state has informed the 9 counties involved that they have "overspent" their allocation of federal aid secondary road money and will have to in effect, pay, has been on the companies have been on the companies in effect pay back the amounts they reecived above to be "prevented from doing their quotas before they may receive any additional funds. The move reportedly will cut Lancaster County roadbuilding by 50% if carried out.

Saroya, Escort Party All Night

St. Moritz, Switzerland a situation report to be filed (UPI)-Princess Soraya of Iran and German industrialist Taylor said it looked to him Harald Krupp partied until dawn Tuesday atop a 6.900foot snow-covered mountain.

The couple, who have been seen together frequently, were among 100 selected guests invited to the traditional moonlight dancing and skiing party of the exclusive Corviglia Club.

The annual event is held at lia ridge overlooking this winBelgians began working on an and Council until 1958 when Underground a clubhouse atop Mt. Corvigter fun capital.

HERE IN LINCOLN

The State Historical Society with local political leaders to into the present Lincoln Comwill remain open from 2 to 5 become the focus of indepen- munity Council. p.m. New Year's Day.

Club will hold a regular busi- would meet or when he would ness meeting at 7:30 p.m. do so. Wednesday at the YWCA.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Activity Review - Kiwanis Club President James C. Weaver will review the club's activities during 1959 at the Thursday noon meeting to be held at King's Buffet, 1316 N. Roberts Mortuary-Adv.

Rex Knowles Night - Rex Knowles and his family will be honored at the Northeast Rotary Club Wednesday night at 6:15 p.m. at Cotner Terrace. The meeting has been designated "Rex Knowles Night."

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Incorporation Filed-Rudds Inc. of Nebraska City has filed articles of incorporation guage courses in U.S. second- day, 450. with the secretary of state's ary schools increased 30 fold office with authorized capital- since 1957, but the supply of ization of \$200,000. Incorporators are Paul W. Rudd of Nebraska City, and M. L. Rudd mand, an educator said Tuesof Upland.

Hinman paint, HE 2-4275.-Ad. But Leon Twarog, president Lincoln Firm Files - The of the American Assn. of To Close Jan. 1 Knight Plumbing and Heating Teachers of Slavic and East Co. of Lincoln has filed ar- European Languages and aswith authorized capital of be no over-anxiety or panic. \$100,000. Harry F. Knight, "There's no sense expand-Harding, all of Lincoln, are qualified teachers warrants,"

incorporators. cial zoning for a proposed op- quality. tical laboratory and salesroom at 1729 M has been re- ruined several language proquested by Don I. Svoboda. grams immediately after Hearing before the City- World War II. He estimated County Planning Commission that the demand for qualified is set for Jan. 13. The properteachers will be met in a few ty is presently zoned multiple

dwelling. Flying Club Incorporates- cited these recent language Articles of incorporation have gains been filed with the secretary of state's office by Aerocraft, Inc., of South Sioux City, a non-profit flying club. Incorporators are Donald T. and Rita Marx, both of Sioux City, Ia., and Dale H. Voss Jr. of South Sioux City.



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Wooden cross near Filley attracts attention.

McDonald hotly retorted The Lancaster County that while the industry is "piously spouting pseudo-patriotism about inflation" some triotism about inflation" some

The union chief shouted

have been on the verge of Community signing with the union only Council Job McDonald implied pressure

... Here Since 1956

Donald J. Frey, executive It was on this note that secretary of the Lincoln Comthe inquiry board, headed by munity Council and assistant Prof. George W. Taylor of executive secretary of the the University of Pennsyl- Lincoln Community Chest,

has submitted his resignation. He will as-

sume duties W. Va. Community Chest

came to Lincoln in 1956, Leopoldville, Belgian Congo served as assistant executive (UPI)—King Baudouin of the secretary of both the Chest independence program for the he became executive secre-

Reorganization

Belgian authorities apparently were determined not to Council of Social Agencies Historical Society Open — allow the king's series of talks was completely reorganized

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. No information was made health, welfare and youth or- will be built in fully-protected rate of gain formerly was Satellite Club—The Satellite public as to whom the king ganizations was conducted by underground launching silos figured as 3.7%. Main interest in political that time the Council has spokesmen said Tuesday. circles centered around the had over 30 active study possibility of a meeting between Baudouin and Abako (Lower Congo) party leader

Frey's direction. Monte Carlo (A) - Sir Winston Churchill is expected to munity Council, a joint Chest- tive covering.

After World War II, about

30 colleges offered Slavic lan-

guages (including Russian);

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Grand Ole Opry Spectacular, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
"Star of Bethlehem," Ralph Mueller
Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U,

Northeast Lincoln Rotary Ladies Night,

Lincoln

Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m. Hiram Club, YWCA, noon Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Hotel

Lincoln Stores

today, about 380.

motion Council.

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Chicago (A) - Russian lan- schools taught Russian; to-

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Southeast Nebraska Bureau believe the cross may mark the many tales now circulatpersons in the area who will horse or cattle thief who met | Recently Halloween prank- before Jan. 16.

Filley - There are many a grave of a long-forgotten ing. tell you just why a stark his end on a rope from that sters hung a dummy on the from warehouses but said wooden cross stands atop a ominous tree. some of the warehouses were hillside near Highway 136. A nearby cottonwood tree which can be seen from the ily cut it down.

that, when it comes to mo-

with one long horizontal highway, was erected as a The cross will continue to branch gives many of the religious reminder by some be used by the Filley MYF local speculators reason to pious passerby. Or, others each Easter, including the will tell you that the cross coming one when a new sponlarly gruesome automobile charge of the service. accident along the road.

> who asked if the cross marked The real story behind the wooden cross is less spectacular. The 9-foot cross was erected about 7 or 8 years ago by Bart Trout, a local farm youth, for Easter sunrise services for the Filley Methodist Youth Fellowship.

lation by quoting a listener

When the new Highway 136 was routed past the site ing about 10% faster than the necessary forms for payabout two years later, the anyone realized, the government of 1959 taxes will be stories started.

A windstorm which turned stark skeleton, added to the record levels. the Wheeling, imagination of passersby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trout, council parents of Bart, commented that "we are glad to have that "we are glad to have that "we are glad to have the real Reserve Board, which the real Rese people know what the cross announced a major overhaul

Congo behind the whitewashed tary of the Community Coun-During his tenure, the old Is Premature

... No Official Word

A survey of Lincoln's Lincoln Atlas missile sites age rate of 4.1% a year. The Prof. Russell Leedy of Ohio is still premature, Omaha What's more, the board State University from July, Army Corps of Engineers said, an even sharper gain

pleted by the Council under might receive the new old figure was 3%. "hardened" site complex in- Both productivity and pro-

is seeking a successor to Frey. day that specifications for the since 1947. Lincoln sites were still held up, and that no official word 4 Products Show that the sites would be Washington.

The hardened silo sites, Washington (A) - The govmillion for the semi-hardened driers and boats.

scheduled to be opened in 400% January.

Jap Trade Pact

Downtown Lincoln stores ticles of incorporation with sociate professor at Boston will be open from 9:30 a.m. announced negotiations for a years. the secretary of state's office University, said there should to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and new trade pact with Japan Calculating output changes 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. that country.

Others guess that the cross, mained until the Trout fam-

marks the site of a particu- sor, Bart Trout, will take

Recently a nearby radio station jumped into the specuthe grave of a dead horse. The real story behind the Faster

production has been increas- come tax returns last year, ment reported. Furthermore, mailed to them. However, as executive the nearby cottonwood into a sharply this month to near-

This double measure of Frey, who really represents" because of of the statistical machinery it uses to chart industrial out-

> The overhaul, aided by new electronic computers, revealed that the measurements used in the past were inadequate to show the actual size and growth of the

During the past 12 years, the board said, total produc-Any announcement that tion has increased at an aver-

over past calculations was recorded for consumer goods A delay in the bid sched- -items bought by individucommittees working to im- uling until early spring of als. The new annual growth plement the survey. Seven 1960 had led to speculation rate for consumer goods over major studies have been com- that Lincoln Atlas missiles the past 12 years is 3.7%. The

According to Louis B. Fink- stead of the previously and duction have increased faster elstein, president of the Com- nounced "semi-hard" protection than the population, the board arrive Saturday for a two to Council personnel committee Omaha officers said Tues- rate has been 1.7% a year noted. The population growth

"hardened" had come from Huge Sales Hike

built completely underground ernment listed the 4 fastest would add about \$40 million growing consumer products to the cost of the sites, previ- of the past 12 years: air conously announced to cost \$34.5 ditioners, TV sets, clothes

Between 1947 and 1949, the Bids on construction of the Federal Reserve Board said, 9 Atlas ICBM sites ringing production of each of these Lincoln had previously been items increased by more than

The commodity which was their closest rival, electricity for use in residences, showed London (P) - Britain has a 272% gain during the 12

will remain closed all day will begin here in February. for more than 40 types of Friday, New Year's Day, ac- Under the old agreement ex- goods bought by individuals, William P. Knight and J. Max ing faster than the supply of cording to the Lincoln Propiring March 31, Britain imported about 98 million dollars age production increase was Twarog said. "We don't want | Most stores will maintain in goods from Japan and sent 58%. This was more than Zoning Hearing - Commer- to go so fast that we disrupt regular store hours from 56 million dollars' worth to double the population growth

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'Man May Die In Evolution'-Scient

Chicago (P)- Man is not the "darling of the gods" in evolution and stands no better chance for future survival than his distant cousin, the tapeworm, an expert on fossils said Tues-

George Gaylord Simpson of Harvard University said the majority of the winners eventually lose and die out in the evolutionary race. He said the history of

life, as recorded in fossil studies, shows no clear over-all progression toward a transcendentally worthy

Addressing the annual meeting of the American

Assn. for the Advancement of Science, he said:

"Organisms diversify into literally millions of species, then the vast majority of those species perish and other millions take their place for an eon until they. too, are replaced. If that is a foreordained plan, it is an oddly ineffective one."

Simpson, professor of verrebrate paleontology, criticized what he described as 'too much pussyfooting'' on Charles Darwin's theory that man's closes living relatives are the apes. He

'Cannot Descend' "Apologists emphasize

Farmers To File Jan. 16 **Estimated Tax Returns**

banks.

must file an estimated return from local post offices or

Otherwise, the law requires "hanging tree" which re- farmers to file their final in- McCrory reminded Nebras-

> farmers only, James L. Mc- or not any tax is owed. Crory, Omaha district direc- He said taxpayers who are tor of the Internal Revenue 65 or older on Jan. 1, 1960 Service explained.

Until April 15

He said farmers who file an or more for 1959 estimated return by Jan. 15 final return and paying the lication full amount of their taxes.

er as one who derives twothirds or more of his gross ... Fooled Experts income from farming.

Washington (A) — Industrial that if they filed federal in-

... Final Tax Date April 15 Farmers who want to wait | forms may also be obtained until April 15, 1960 to file from the nearest Internal their final income tax returns, Revenue Service office, or

come tax return on or before kans that everyone under the Feb. 15 and pay the full age of 65 who had a gross inamount of their tax by then. come (not net) of \$600 This option is available to or more during 1959 whether

> are not required to file unless their gross income was \$1,200

Farmers who have any and pay the tax due, have questions on this subject may until April 15 for filing their obtain a free copy of the pub-"Farmers' Tax Guide" at their IRS office or The tax law defines a farm- from their county agent.

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not dishonest for an informed investigator to say otherwise. Part Of Nature Simpson said man is in

that man cannot be a de-

scendent of any living ape

- a statement that is ob-

vious to the verge of im-

becility - and go on to

state or imply that man is

not really descended from

the ape or monkey at all,

but from an earlier com-

"In fact, that common

ancestor would certainly be

called an ape or monkey in

popular speech by anyone

who saw it. Since the terms

ape and monkey are de-

fined by popular usage,

man's ancestors were apes

or monkeys or successively

both. It is pusillanimous if

the fullest sense a part of nature and not apart from

mon ancestor.

He added: "He is not figuratively but literally akin to every living thing, be it an amoeba, a tapeworm, a flea, a seaweed, an oak tree or a monkey - even though the degrees of relationship are different and we may feel less empathy for 42nd cousins like the tapeworm than for, comparatively speaking, broth-

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The incurable optimist can look at the most dismal picture and find something to give him strength and courage. But you needn't be an incurable optimist to find a little good in the average things which come along in daily living. This week's big snow storm has been top news as it has so disrupted the lives of so many people.

For many it has been an inconvenience and a hardship. It involves the work of shoveling out driveways

On The Debit Side

and cleaning sidewalks. It keeps many people indoors who would much prefer to get out. It slows

down the business world because people don't get out to spend their money. It costs money in time lost and public services performed such as plowing open the city's streets. Thousands of dollars, too, will be spent on sand, salt or gravel for slippery intersections. There will be many a slip and fall and a few cases of over-exertion which mean physical setbacks that carry with them a sustained recovery period.

None of these things is pleasant but they are only one side of the picture. We all know, of course, about the beauty of a new snowfall, even a blizzard. The drifts that form can be as inspiring as the strokes from the brush of the most gifted artist or the words that fall from the pen of the most talented writer or composer.

Settings which are created by the wonders of a winter storm are second to none. Not an architect in the land could do more with the landscape than nature does with such a simple thing as a semi-solid mass of moisture. All the ugliness of the earth is covered when snow falls and only the beauty of a white covering remains. It is a simple and unimaginative color but it is used in this case to the fullest of its poten-

But there is even more to it than this. Among the many things such a storm does is give small boys a chance to make some money. It shouldn't take too much effort for you to recall the first money you ever made in your life. Chances are that the first dime you earned was as payment for shoveling snow. Of course, the first dime has changed on a par with that found on the highand is now the first dollar but the principle is all the same and the fruits of the labor are just as sweet.

Most of the time it snowed during the week, it seems, when you had to go to school all day before you could get to shoveling snow. But the minute school was out, it was home in a hurry and out on the streets with shovel in hand and a strong determination. Every drifted sidewalk and driveway looked like a pot of gold. For the bigger the drifts, the better the chance the property owner would not want to tackle the cleaning job himself.

Never does hope live higher than in the heart of a boy who makes his way to the neighbor's front door through snow above his knees. As he struggles through the drifts that block his path, he contemplates what it might be worth to get a clean path cleared to the driveway or street. The boy doesn't think in terms of time, but rather, in terms of net amounts.

If the job looks like a big one and the neighbor is known to be a friendly person, the boy might think of a whole dollar. If the boy has been at it long enough, several years, he may think of \$1.50 or even \$2. But he doesn't figure so much an hour for so many hours equals so big a sum. He just knows that a dollar or \$2 is a lot of money and he would gladly shovel the neighbor's . snow for that amount.

Actually, if the neighbor offered 50 cents, the boy would jump at the chance because

Just So It's Money

it would still be 50 cents more than he has. It wouldn't bother him a bit that the job was really worth \$2. Of course, his

most pressing financial problem at the time is the 98-cent model airplane kit he has his eye on but his outlook on finances is still refreshingly unique. When he gets the snowcleaning job, he becomes a storehouse of energy. He is a human dynamo as he makes the snow fly in all directions-eagerly anticipating the rewards that will soon be his.

And don't think he isn't getting joy out of the fact that he is earning his own money and that model plane, football or whatever it is he wants will be possessed as a result of his own labors. For just as he harbors hope, the boy finds pride in what he has est level of business and industry. If the younger generation has gone to pot, someone has to prove it to us.

The Fall Is Hard

If you happen to be alone in a desolate spot in the middle of the night, the sight of a uniformed policeman can be a pretty welcome thing. In any time of danger, the thought of law officers pursuing their jobs is a comforting one. Along the highways the officers who patrol there can be the graetest friends you ever had. Their aid in emergencies can be invaluable and the lives they have saved are many.

When you are asleep at night or your business is left closed over a week end or holiday, you feel much of the same security in the knowledge that the fire department is on the job to protect your property from destruction by fire. If a fire does break out, you are thankful for the fast and efficient work of the uniformed men of the fire department. Because of the responsibility they have and the fine manner in which they have shouldered it, firemen, policemen and

men in uniform in general have come to rest in a high place in the public's esteem.

They are looked up to as someone a little above the average and someone from whom that little extra effort is always forthcoming. This is what makes it such a blow when you read of such things as the Wilber policeman who was recently sentenced for robbing a filling station cash register and the California firemen who have been arrested for setting fires.

As a familiar commercial goes, "you expect more" from them so it is a bigger blow when you don't get it. The men who had a part in these crimes not only ruined their own lives but contributed to the tearing down of a public confidence and trust that is a fine and essential thing. The only consolation is that they are in such a minority they can hardly be measured. Redemption for them will be a herculean task.

Still Room For Students

According to the New York College Examining Board, America's forthcoming high school graduates can reduce their worry for fear they will be barred from a college education.

Lack of accommodations on the part of the nation's colleges and universities has been overstated mainly because the great rush of students is still several years away. What is more apt to frustrate the current crop of graduates is stiffer entrance requirements plus the greater costs involved in getting an education. However, the entrance examinations are never a serious barrier to the well prepared applicant, although lack of financing is.

It is interesting to note that the student most apt to be welcomed by the colleges is a smart one from the Middle West who is not a product of a metropolitan school, but rather from the well run school of the smaller town. These are the outstanding youngsters who are now finding their way into the prestige schools in increasing numbers, and who, as always, are welcome

in the general run of universities. The fact that these students are less sophisticated and less apathetic to novelty makes them more educable. In short they try harder, and enter more keenly into the spirit of education.

There seems to be a consistent pattern here, applicable to many lines of achievement other than education. Business and industry draws heavily from Middle West stock for its administrators and technicians, while the professional and military services have long been known for the emergence of the men from the midlands. It indicates that a little less than full sophistication is required for maximum achievement. In short it is better to run a little hungry than on too full a stomach.

Where Are The Benefits?

During 1959 there were 23 million acres of American farmland in the federal soil bank. By the end of 1960 it is expected that

the figure will reach 28 million acres.

Of all the experiments essayed by the Benson administration, the soil bank stands largely alone in popular favor, perhaps because on paper it is full of plausibilities. It makes sense to urban people that if land is withdrawn from production the problem of surpluses will be reduced, perhaps eliminated. And if surpluses disappear the public treasury will be relieved of its large outlays for price supports. Moreover, the condition of the farmer will be improved because without surpluses his open market

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prices should rise. The program likewise has appeal to distressed farming areas because it provides some cash income from land that does not have to be worked. A one-man operated farm can save on the overhead through less farm labor, and seed and tillage costs.

This all sounds fine. Only the facts con-

After several years of soil banking the public treasury is more heavily taxed than ever. Price supports have been reduced but soil bank payments have been increased.

Surpluses are also steadily increasing and so is production. Despite the withdrawal of 23 million acres the 1959 crop year was a record breaker.

The average farmer has not found his economic picture improved.

The program becomes even more ponderable when it is realized that if it is not maintained indefinitely it will one day return millions of acres of refreshed land to production with explosive effects on future surpluses.

The weakness of the soil bank program is its expedience and its failure to touch upon the essence of the farm problem. This essence is that farm products are underpriced. Farming nor any other business can survive underpricing, economies, administration or efficiency to the contrary notwith- uous party-going in Washingstanding. Thus far the open market has ton last week with the Nixons shown no capacity for relieving the farm- indicated that Dewey knew of to respond, but to await 1964. er's plight, and certainly the federal pro- Rockefeller's intention to It is not necessarily his final seeds. There are no secret gram as the Republican party has conduct- withdraw. Dewey's self-con- answer. ed it is doing no better.



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DREW PEARSON

Ike A Foe Of Rockefeller

around Nelson Rockefeller and Dwight D. Eisenhower are very loath to discuss it, but there was one overriding reason for Rockefeller's bow-out from the race for president. That reason was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Two lesser reasons had something to do with it - the opposition of GOP leaders and ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But Eisenhower's secret but very definite opposition to the man who once served as a member of his staff was the one compelling reason which caused Rockefeller to ditch, almost without warning, the most elaborate preparations any candidate had ever made for winning the presidency

Up until Christmas Day in the mind of the small army of Rockefeller advisers that their man was going to run and run hard. He had staffed two buildings, at 20 and 22 West Fifty-Fifth Street in New York, with elaborate political, research, and speech-writing experts.

But suddenly this intricate organization, together with all the personal ambition of the hard-driving young governor of New York, went up in smoke.

The reason: The man Rockefeller once served in the White House had passed out the word that he was against him. He had especially passed the word to Tom Dewey, the man who so ef-

WASHINGTON -The men fectively pulled the political wires to nominate Eisenhower at the 1952 GOP convention and whom Rockefeller needed to do the same for him in 1960.

With the private word from both Eisenhower and Dewey that they were opposed to Rockefeller, his carefully enlisted organization at 20 and 22 West Fifty-Fifth Street became as useless as the 20th Century limited without a locomotive.

Word that Ike was against him was not entirely new to Nelson. He knew of the President's opposition beginning from the period when, as a White House adviser he vigorously battled for greater American military strength to cope with Russia's growing power. Rockefeller felt so Defense Department where he could do something about it

Finally in 1957 he was offered the job of deputy secretary of Defense. But Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, the bookkeeper who set defense policy, used his powerful influence with the President to block the appointment. Humphrey complained that Rockefeller did not have the proper reverence for the budget and would spend more for defense than the country could afford. As usual, Ike listened to his fiscal adviser. He withdrew the offer of deputy secretary of defense. Copyright 1959 By Bell Synd.



DORIS FLEESON

Rockefeller Not Wholly Detached

Rockefeller of New York is strictly in Albany at present, with a strong possibility that it will remain there for some

The curbstone reaction of Republican politicians, who seemed somewhat stunned by their bloodless coup, was to renew their suggestion that he would make their favorite Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, a good vice-president. This reaction is doubtless compounded of two parts in about equal measure.

One is that Rockefeller's quick capitulation emphasizes the rough treatment his wholly legitimate aspirations received from the party leaders under the direction of the vice-president. It was as subtle as a kick in the teeth and allowed the voters no choice in the decision. In a free country this is, apart from moral considerations, bad public relations.

The other is that it needed no very prolonged reflection to realize that a Republican presidential candidate who does not carry New York is in mortal danger. A Democrat can fall back on the South for votes to counteract New York and so make out if he can win other pivotal states. This former President Truman did in 1948.

It is generally accepted that Thomas E. Dewey's conspic-

WASHINGTON-The politi- feels Nixon can win New cal future of Gov. Nelson A. York on the peace and prosperity issue, even if Rockefeller and his friends should pout. This may be so but it is not certain.

Rockefeller did not mention Nixon in his withdrawal statement, nor did he promise him unqualified support. But he permitted himself no bitterness nor personalities: he remained determined as he was on his fruitless travels to behave well no matter what others do.

He has had to concede that in his attitudes and statements, more particularly in the long formal speeches he delivers so badly, there is much implicit criticism of Eisenhower, Nixon and administration policy. Republicans satisfied with the status quo thus had real reason to oppose Rockefeller. He perceived that, of course; what surprised him was that in view of the low estate of the party and what he regards as the clear and present dangers of today's world they were so satisfied.

He has from the start been plain and emphatic about not wanting the vice-presidency. It would force him into a campaign defending policies with which he does not agree. Nor does he lack conceit and there is a faint flavor of bone-tossing about the second-place talk from those who have just forced him to bite the dust.

His present intention is not

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MARQUIS CHILDS

-Ceremonial Year 1960-

WASHINGTON — If a picture was worth a thousand words in the China of antiquity, today, as multiplied by television, it must be worth not less than a million words. On this new, updated ratio the Eisenhower administration has operated its extremely effective public relations program.

Surely no president has ever before had his image so widely projected. This is one measure of what has happened to the presidency under the present incum-

More and more the stress has been on the ceremonial side of the office. The President is at his most-appealing best when he steps out in the role of friend of all the world. He is doing what comes naturally for him as a man of action who has always believed that if only people could sit down and talk to each other they could reconcile their differences.

In 1960 he will be on stage as head of state in the first six months at least as much as in the recent past. In the first part of the year a series of state visits will mean the round of dinners, lunches and flowery speeches that mark such occasions. Then in April he will go to Europe for a meeting of the Western heads of government, to be followed by a summit conference with Soviet Russia.

Perhaps before that he will work in a visit to Latin America. Brazil has invited the presidents of all the American states to come down for the formal inauguration of the new capital, February. President Eisen- cause he has not elected to

not visit them all.

There have been reports of a possible flying tour of the Far East. While this has not been definitely ruled out, it is hard to see how the President could go to the larger capitals, such as Tokyo and Manila, without making every stop. To skip some and visit others would give offense. The White House schedule prior to the political conventions does not seem to allow time.

In June he goes to Moscow to return Premier Khrushchev's visit to this country. Granted nothing happens to undo the "atmosphere of Camp David," that should be a gala occasion. With the blessing of the Kremlin the natural friendliness of the Russian people will manifest itself in a great outpouring. The pictorial possibilities—the massed crowds, the magnificence of a Kremin reception - are limitless and particularly if the President takes his grandchildren with him, as Khrushchev urged him to

The consensus of most observers is that this is good medicine for the President's party. The peace issue, as symbolized by Eisenhower, will be played to the hilt in the New Year by the Republicans. And the principal beneficiary most surely will be Vice-President Nixon, who now certainly will be the Republican nominee for president since Governor Rockefeller's decision not to run.

But, while it may be good for the President and good for his party, doubts must be entered on the score of Brazilia. This may occur in the presidency itself. Behower would use the oppor- use them, the great powers tunity to stop at several oth- inherent in the office, and er Latin-American capitals, this is true particularly on er years. although obviously he could the domestic side, have been Copyright, 1959. By U.F. Syndicate

diminished. As with an arm or any other part of the body that is unused, the office during the seven Eisenhower years has been impaired.

The classic example, of course, is the steel strike. One can hardly imagine a Theodore Roosevelt or a Franklin Roosevelt or, for that matter, a Woodrow Wilson sitting by without making a vigorous, direct personal effort to end the dispute. If it is resumed in the new year, as now seems likely, Congress will intervene and with consequences that may be harmful to both labor and management in the years ahead. In his statement at the time he invoked the 80-day clause of the Taft-Hartley act the President, in effect, invited Congress to find a solution if there should be no settlement during the cooling-off period.

The steel strike is not an isolated instance. Again and again the President has interpreted his role as that of friend of both sides, unwilling to risk his personal prestige or the powers of the office by taking a stand.

This may well be one reason for his wide popularity. He has made few enemies. But it must seem at times that while he admirably fulfills the ceremonial role, which is an arduous part of the presidency, he has ignored the other and far more important role, which is to be prime minister as well as constitutional monarch. His successor, preparing to take over the office just one year hence will be giving solemn thought to the relationship between the exercise of power and the show of power and what has happened to the presidency in the Eisenhow-

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letthere was never any doubt strongly on this subject that ters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication unhe tried to get appointed to der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

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O. E. JERNER Postmaster

Cancer Facts

Lincoln, Neb. With all the ado over ways and means of contracting cancer by food sprays,

chickens specially fed to increase meat weight, and cow's milk infected by the animals consuming treated pasture growth, one might begin to wonder how we have survived at all. Cancer really is not a dis-

ease. It is chiefly harmful because it occurs in the body where its growth cannot be controlled. It is a parasite thriving upon healthy cells. It is noteworthy that when a substance is injected into the blood stream which the cancer cells do not like to feed upon, the cancer cells die. Also by artificial feeding, these infectious cells of a deceased woman were kept alive from 1931 to 1954.

The human structure is composed of tissues built up in an orderly honeycomb of living cells. We grow by cell division controlled by nature. Normal growth is short and orderly. Tissues are replaced when they wear out or for other special rea-Sometimes, for unknown

reasons a cell goes berserk, dividing and multiplying in a disorderly, uncontrolled manner. When science discovers why this explosion occurs, the long-sought key to the cure will have been discovered. This runaway group of cells centers within a given point. If a competent specialist is consulted at once, the cure can be brought about through the use of surgery, x-ray, radium or by a gas produced by radium called radon. This is implanted in infected areas cures, pills, salves, or pow-

waste precious time and money upon. An open sore, under-skin lump that grows, unusual horseness or bleeding demand the early accurate diagnosis of the best specialist.

After the malignant cells detach from the original point of growth, they begin over again to multiply and divide and enter the body fluids. By this method the cancerous cells are carried to all parts of the body. They settle in various points, begin to feed upon healthy cells until the organ at-

red blood corpuscles are being consumed faster than they can replace themselves. Lung cancer kills some

tacked is deprived of its

functions and the person ex-

pires. Leukemia is when the

25,000 persons a year. Any place where the air is heavy with factory or other smokes is a breeding spot. Los Angeles has been greatly concerned and has vainly sought methods to purify the thick blankets of smog that settle in the pocket-like lowlands at the mountanous

The waxy coating or dry cleaner of the tobacco leaves originate the harmful tars inhaled from cigarette smoking, while the coarsely cut tobaccos produce heat of a high and harmful temperature for constant inhaling. Cancer is not given or

taken. It is not inherited, in spite of the fact that several in succeeding generations may develop it. It has been presumed that it is rather the laws of probability, for cancer is quite common, as

OFF THE RECORD

statistics have shown. The only way to wipe out

this killer is yearly exami-

nations by specialists, and heeding the little red flags of danger that the body sends

ANITA CLARK

Boyle Influence

Hays Center, Neb. Who is this Bernie Boyle who is attempting to run the state government? This is indeed a question that must be answered before the elec-

torate journeys to the polls. In 1952 Nebraska held a presidential primary. Sen. Estes Kefauver was victorious and Nebraska delegates were morally bound to cast their votes for him at the national Democratic convention. Yet Boyle and his puppets betrayed Nebraska to vote for Robert Kerr, the man Kefauver defeated in Nebraska's primary.

In 1958 Boyle invited Sen. Humphrey to Nebraska to speak at a Boyle-sponsored dinner. The national committeeman told Humphrey that the proceeds were to go to Morrison and Humphrey agreed to talk. However, when the senator found that this was a lie and in fact the proceeds were for someone else's campaign fund, Humphrey found an excuse and refused to appear.

This man, Boyle, has made every attempt to become a dictator and make political capital of his position. Until his political influence is abolished, Nebraskans will continue to sacrifice progress for material benefit to Boyle.

RICHARD ROBERTS

By Ed. Reed

"Mr. Winterbottom makes more money than he can ders that people sometimes possibly spend and that's where I come in!

West German Government Worried By Recent Rash Of Anti-Semitic Incidents

er's government worried. victims in Cologne.

outbreak of anti-Semitism moved against the Christmas eral stores Christmas night. chancellor's home town of with grim Nazi overtones, has Eve desecrators of a syna- The word pig accompanied Cologne. "Out with the Jews" Chancellor Konrad Adenau- gogue and a memorial to Nazi the swastikas on the window was painted on the walls.



TOMARCHIN . . . Won't Surrender Chimp

Chimpnaper Surrenders, Plans Fight

trainer Robert Tomarchin, an braska ballot while he is in orphan whose only "family" was his chimpanzee, surrendered to authorities Tuesday but would not give up the quired before the senator's chimp he is accused of kid- name could be entered on naping from the St. Louis the ballot.

in the wintry north.

Tomarchin, scar-faced wanderer of the world's remote from infancy and taught the ape to say "No" and "Mama" for the delight of young television viewers.

Because he had to make a trip to the South Seas, Tomarchin sold Mr. Moke to the St. Louis Zoo for \$1,600. He said he was barely out of St. Louis when he realized he could not part with Moke. He tried to buy Moke back. Turned down, he spirited the chimp from the zoo.

The FBI has been searching for Tomarchin ever since. He surrendered Tuesday and was charged with second degree burglary.

Tomarchin said he would keep Moke hidden and fight extradition to Missouri.

"I realize now that I made a mistake but I just wanted to have Mr. Moke with me again," Tomarchin said. "I will pay the St. Louis Zoo twice the money they gave me for him.'

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) - St. Louis Zoo director George Vierheller said Tuesday night he intended to get Mr. Moke

"There will be no deal," Vierheller said. "I want Mr. Moke back.

semitic acts were received swastikas were painted or that an 80-year-old survivor for German prestige. Slate Set

> For Kennedy pear at a noon luncheon, de- does not longer poison the salute liver a major afternoon farm air." speech and meet with sup-

Among other events on the crowded Kennedy schedule are a morning press conference; a meeting with Nebraska labor leaders; a coffee for women sponsored by Nebraskans for Kennedy, and an additional evening appearance before a service club.

The rally-under the direction of State Sen. John Munnelly-will be held in South

Farm Speech

Kennedy's farm speech will be delivered before a convention of implement dealers.

The senator—who is expected to enter the Nebraska presidential preference primary-will fly to Omaha from Washington, returning to the Capitol following his evening appearances.

Kennedy, who will announce his presidential plans next month, will probably be handed sufficient signatures to Miami (UPI) - Animal place his name on the Ne-Omaha.

Written Consent

"Written consent" is re-

The Omaha appearance is The 27-year-old trainer told Kennedy's fourth trip to Neauthorities he had hidden his braska in the past 6 months. talking ape, Mr. Moke, and He will probably be in Linwould fight to keep the chimp coln again shortly before the from going back to a zoo cell May 10 primary if he enters the race.

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of a shop owned by a Jew.

of a Nazi concentration camp Three members of the neoreceived an anonymous threat Nazi German Reich Party Busy Omaha in Seligenstadt, near Frank- Nazi German Reich Party are under arrest in connec-

Air 'Poisoned'

Issak Hamburger told Seligenstadt police he was contain swastikas and simi-Sen. John Kennedy will ap- "so that your Jewish breath newsmen with a "Heil Hitler"

Bonn is full of rumors of a threatened to ban the party porters at an evening rally dramatic move by the gov- if it can be proved responsi- GOV. BROWN ... Says when he visits Omaha Jan, ernment, perhaps against po- ble for the Cologne incident. in positions of authority.

> rumors. But they persist. Walls Daubed

Bonn, Germany (P) - An here Tuesday as authorities scratched on windows of sev- some new synagogue in the

Jewish leaders were dis-Two new reports of anti- In Rheydt, police said Newspapers also reported turbed about this black eye

> tion with the synagogue dese-Their homes were found to

warned that he and all other lar emblems of the Hitler pe-Jews in Germany were to die riod. One of the 3 greeted Adenauer's government has

litical parties of the radical The party, which has a right, perhaps former Nazis membership of about 20,000 has denied responsibility and No one in a responsible po- ousted the two members.

sition would confirm these There are now only 30,000 Jews in West Germany. Before Hitler came to power Adenauer was pictured as there were half a million. dismayed by the Christmas Many of those died in the Eve desecration of a hand- Nazi terror.



PLAYMATES FROLIC

Phyllis, a month-old Guernsey calf, and Denlow, a toy collie, romp at the Virgil Ward farm near Wichita, Kans., while 11-year-old Kenny Ward struggles to keep up. Denlow took protective custody of Phyllis from the start, the Wards say, spending most of its time with the calf and sharing

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He's Not A Candidate

Favorite Son Role All That **Brown Seeks**

Sacramento, Calif. (A)-Gov. Edmund G. Brown practically scratched himself from the sweepstakes Tuesday.

the party's presidential nom- state. ination except as favorite son He also plans a news confrom California.

He said he won't accept the vice presidential nomina- senatorial campaign.

The only thing that might change his plans, Brown told newsmen, is a challenge by some other candidate for control of California's 81 votes at the Democratic convention. In that case, he said, he might enter primaries in

other Western states. Brown said he knew 6 months ago what Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York found out after touring the country - that you must devote most of your time and hire a big staff to run for president

Just A Beginner

"They're not going to take a freshman governor from California unless he does some of the things Rockefeller did," Brown said.

"I intend to stay right here on the job in Califor-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Wednesday

Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, 30 p.m. Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock,

Ex-Rackets Chief Will **Visit State**

... Around Jan. 9

Robert F. Kennedy, former chief counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee, will appear in either Lincoln or Omaha on or about Jan. 9, The Star learned Tuesday.

Kennedy-brother of Sen. John Kennedy who is expected to enter the Nebraska presidential preference primary next May-may speak on the Universityof Nebraska campus, it was under-

He holds a standing invitation to appear before NU Young Democrats in Lincoln. Brother John attracted a capacity crowd to a Saturday

morning convocation at the

University two years ago. Robert will meet with district and county chairmen and workers who have Democratic presidential labored in behalf of his brother's likely campaign in Ne-He said he won't run for braska while he is in the

ference.

Robert managed John's 1952

Soviet Polar Unit Leaves U.S. Base

Soviet Antarctic explorers tion "Vostok. left the South Pole Tuesday | The expedition will continue American station there, Tass arctic during 1960. news agency reported.

Moscow (UPI)-Sixteen move to Soviet Antarctic sta-

after spending 3 days at the scientific studies in the Ant-

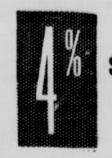
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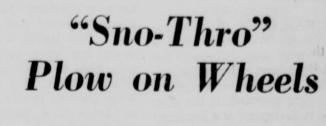




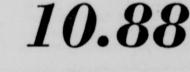
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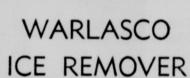
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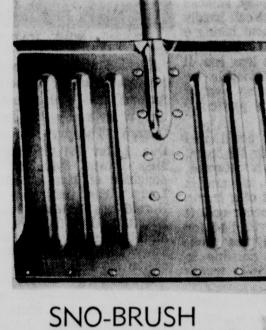
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Family Features

Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

nice looking man about six it costs them to live? years ago. He told me he wasn't married and I believed him. He gave me his telephone number and told me that if I ever called him and a woman's voice answered it was his sister and he didn't want her to know his business. He said he to marry him. I was about ready to say yes when I was pulled into a big scandal. He was married and his wife was suing him for divorce and she said I was the cause of it. I didn't know this man had a wife. He's dirtied up my name in town. What can I do to him to teach him a lesson? I am 59 and he is

TAKEN FOR A FOOL DEAR TAKEN: (And you were taken): Leave the "punishment" to his wife. And never mind the "lesson" - he's about ready to graduate.

DEAR ABBY: Here is our problem. We know that a girl who has followed the straight and narrow is entitled to wear white when she gets married. If the man she is marrying is a divorced man, can the girl still wear white when she walks down the aisle? I say she can. Am I right?

MRS. M. G. DEAR MRS. M. G.: She can and you are.

DEAR ABBY: Will you do some of the young men who some of the young men who some to so an old lady a favor and ask

DEAR ABBY: I met a write in and tell how much

We have two sons (24 and 27) and they both live at home. For free. I keep their rooms clean and do their laundry (always 24 or 25 shirts a week). They holler if I don't have steaks or chops every night.

They each have to support an automobile so they can't pay anything at home. They loved me and he begged me say that unless parents are on welfare nobody pays room and board any more. It seems like WE are paying THEM to stay with us. Are we crazy or are they? MA AND PA

DEAR MA AND PA: They are crazy - like a couple of foxes. BOYS don't pay room and board . . . but MEN do. If your sons think they can get room, board and laundry for less than \$25.00 a week, let them try

C O N FIDENTIAL TO UPSET MOTHER: Don't believe everything you hear about "school" and "teachers". The public school doors are open to parents who wish to visit any time without notice. It's too bad some parents prefer to stay at home and believe the worst rather than to visit schools and learn the truth.

C O N FIDENTIAL TO "FIVE FOOT TWO EYES OF BLUE": You have already said "I DO" - so

KITCHEN PIN-UP

Here's a filling, low cost supper dish that can be a time saver for you when you're too busy with holiday baking and cooking to prepare an elaborate meal. You won't need more than a tossed salad and hot rolls with it.

MEAT BALL BAKE

11/4 pounds ground beef 11/4 teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon pepper

Flour tablespoons butter small onion, chopped

clove garlic, crushed 11/4 cups milk 1 can condensed mush-

6-ounce can tomato paste teaspoons soy sauce Few drops hot pepper sauce teaspoon salt, dash pep-

7-ounce package elbow macaroni, cooked ½ cup grated process

American cheese room soup, undiluted Mix together beef and seasonings. Shape into 12 balls. Roll in flour; brown in butter. Remove from fry pan. Cook onion and garlic in drippings for 5 minutes. Add milk, mushroom soup, tomato paste, soy sauce, hot pepper sauce and seasonings. Alternate layers of macaroni and sauce in a buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle with cheese.

Arrange meat balls on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West hands, that South could

have made the contract by

finessing the ten of hearts

on the second trump lead.

However, this play smacks

of hindsight, and can hardly

be justified without taking a

peek at the adverse holdings.

Certainly, in the long run, it

would not be advisable for

declarer to finesse against

the jack with his particular

But declarer could, and

should have made the hand.

When the club is returned,

declarer's only concern is

the possible loss of a trump

trick. This can occur only if

the cards are divided 4-1 (or

5-0). He should take what-

ever steps are possible to

If West has the four hearts,

nothing can be done; but if

five, South leads a diamond

a heart to the ace, and dis-

The precautions taken pay

dividends. Another diamond

Q-J of clubs. Both clubs are

When a diamond is then

led from dummy, East, hold-

ing the J-9 of hearts, must

trump, and South wins the

cashed, ending in dummy.

covers the trump situation.

overcome the 4-1 trump

heart holding.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ◆ A J 10 8 2 ♣ K 6 3 WEST EAST ♠ Q 10 9 ♣ 10 9 8 5 SOUTH The bidding: East South North Pass 1 ♥

North dealer.

Opening lead - king of spades.

Pass 3 ♥

1 NT

It is easier to sink a twofoot putt in golf than a ten-East has them, a trump coup footer, and it is easier to can be arranged. So, at trick make some contracts in bridge than others. For a hand difficult to make at the to the ace and ruffs a diamond. Then he cashes the table, when the lie of the opking of hearts, continues with ponents' cards is unknown, we cite this one.

West led the A-K and another spade. East took the queen and returned the ten of clubs. Declarer won with the ace, played a heart to the ace and another heart back to the king. West showed out and declarer's goose was cooked. He had to lose a trump trick and went

ASK— Dorothy Draper

Avenue recently when sud- wrong decorating thing. denly I saw the most at- Do you think the sofa would tractive young woman com- be too much color?" ing toward me, not pretty but outstandingly, almost dramatically chic. She wore a black suit, smartly cut, black shoes, beige stockings and gloves, and a high toque with bands of satin stripes in black, green, grape, tangerine and beige. A crisp matching scarf, was knotted at her throat. Shiny gold bracelets tinkled at her wrist. I immediately translated this costume into a room. I saw the beige stockings and gloves as Tawny Beige walls, the black suit as a luxurious sofa, the bright, traffic-lightgreen stripe as two green chairs, the grape and tangerine stripes as spicy pillow accents on the black sofa. The gold bracelets became

for your own home! Mrs. C. P. asks:

"What impression would you get if you were to walk into a room with light gray walls and a shrimp colored sectional sofa? I have pictures of hand painted cockatoos and snowy egret birds with a green background. I like color but I don't want to be brash. I saw a shrimp sofa but I was afraid to buy

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Speaking of New Year's

Eve, we learned that Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Adams and Mr. and

Mrs. Vern Gruhn will be co-

hostesses at a holiday party

entertain at the Adams'

home. Should be a doubly

shiny brass andirons and the

glint in the picture frames.

Try this sometime. You

might get some good ideas

I was walking down Fifth it for fear of doing the

Dear Mrs. C. P.:

Definitely not! And if you sprinkled the shrimp color around on the curtains and two small chairs my impression (as you say) would be "What a charming, cheery room!" And the only way to cure that fear of "doing the wrong decorating thing" is to like an idea, visualize your room, and then, full speed ahead!

Mrs. N.Y.G. asks:

"What do you think of these Early American or Modern pieces, desks, bookcases, chests, etc. that fit together to give a built-in

Dear Mrs. N.Y.G.:

I think that they are a most practical invention of the age, especially for a small apartment or house. They give a room a pleasant feeling of unity and offer such marvelous storage space. I'm all for them!

Mrs. F.H.S. asks: "What is your favorite color?"

Dear Mrs. F.H.S.:

I love colors that make you feel happy to look at them. The reds, yellows, greens, blues-but then I love black and beige and white too. I guess I just love color!

Annual

Christmas

Ball Is

A Festive

ccasion

Mrs. Richard Finningsmier, Mrs. Leslie Seacrest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendle, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thursday evening when they Davis (Virginia Seacrest Kappa Delta at the University of Nebraska) and their festive occasion as both hosts two daughters, Paddy Ann will be celebrating recent and Kathy, of Rockford, Ill., arrived in Lincoln on Dec. Invited for the party and 17 for a week's visit with midnight supper are Mr. and Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and

On Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Seacrest entertained at a Christmas dinner, and the

and Bill Seacrest of Firth. Mrs. Davis and their daughters motored to Kearney to spend several days with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Davis.

The Davis family will be returning home via Lincoln

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mulligan were Mrs. Mulligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Welsh of Sidney, and her brother, Bill Mulligan, who is attending the University of Nebraska. The Welsh couple returned home on Tuesday after a six-day visit in the suburb.

Motoring to North Platte for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berreckman and their son. The family visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. INDIAN VILLAGE

Among the many informal was a cocktail party given John T. Phelan, at her home.

affairs which were held pre- by Miss Marie Phelan,

ceding the Christmas Ball daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Heard of the arrival of a guests included the Davis new Gamma Phi Beta legfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill acy-namely, Miss Jennifer Seacrest, and Suzie, George Hope Erlich who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on On Christmas Eve Mr. and Wednesday, Dec. 16. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Erlich. Mrs. Erlich will be remembered as the former Jane Odell.

Jennifer's paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldie E. Erlich, and Mrs. Lydia Cobel is the maternal ner. grandmother.

Another newcomer to the bassinet brigade in the suburb is Jerome Jay Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell, who made his premier appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 12. Included among Jerome's most ardent admirers are his brother, Patrick, and his sisters, Elizabeth and Susan.

The young man's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. Berreckman's par- Marvin J. Russell of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. James Sirokman of Denver.

Wedding On Tuesday

Miss Emma Lou Carlson, North Platte. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. coln, at an afternoon ceremony solemnized on Tuesday, Dec. 29. All white blossoms appointed the altar of the Church of Our Savior, Episcopal, at North Platte, for the 2 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. William Cross of Lincoln.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Gayle H. Lewis of North Platte who wore a daytime frock of brown sheer wool. Her bouquet was fashioned of white roses.

Douglas Wilcox of Seattle, Wash., served his brother as best man, and seating the of Kappa Sigma fraternity guests was Bruce Becker of and Innocents Society.

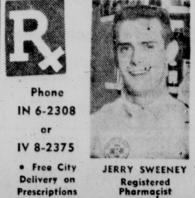
For her wedding, the bride H. R. Wivell of North Platte, chose an after-five ensembecame the bride of George ble in apricot brocaded satin Wilcox of Lincoln, son of with matching accessories. Mrs. Ruth Wilcox of Cleve- She carried a prayer book land, O., formerly of Lin- clustered with Talisman

> A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas, Tex., later to reside at 875 So. 31st in Lincoln.

A former student at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., the bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is a member of Chi Omega, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Alpha Theta. Mr. Wilcox is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member

We Hear That

In Lincoln to spend the Christmas holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dietz and their children, Michael and Debby, of Scottsdale, Ariz., who formerly resided in Lincoln. During their stay, the visitors are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gobber.



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held each year for high

Lincoln Country Club, was

an event of Tuesday eve-

ning. Among the hostesses for this year's ball were (front row, from left) Susie Rosewell, Nancy Seacrest, Janice Walt, Zoya Zeman, (second row, from left) Sally Mineer, Mary Morrow, Jacque Mowbray, Myrt Munger, Carol Parker, Julie Phelps, (back row, from left), Ann Aitken, Susan Ayres, Brenda Brown, Susie Cole, Nancy Eager, and Louise Kalin.

Hostesses not pictured are Janie Garlinghouse and Stevie Dort.

BSP Party

Mrs. Arnold Bartlett was hostess last week to the members of Lambda Chapter, BETA SIGMA PHI, at the group's annual Christmas party.

Following a program, "People," presented by Mrs. Melvin Dudley, the members exchanged gifts revealing secret sisters of the past

The group sang carols, (from left) Miss Phelan, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bartlett as-Brown, Martha Ann Dubas, sisted by Mrs. Jack Albert and Mrs. Ray Watts.

comers for the holiday sea- Gregg Wright who enterson must include Mr. and tained at a dancing party at Mrs. John Richard Mapes the home of the host's parof Norfolk who arrived last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Flavel week to spend Christmas Wright. with Mrs. Mapes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beechner. Mrs. Mapes, of course, is the former Dorothy Beech-

On hand for the party

were Pius X classmates of

the hostess. Pictured are

Mickey Stemper, Cherie

and Tom Barrett.

-And coming from Juneau, Alaska, to spend the holidays in Lincoln were Miss Erma Wainner and her sister, Mrs. Ida Linderman, who are the houseguests of Mrs. C. B. Anderson and Miss Margaret B. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson and her daughter wll entertain at an informal at home on Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Linderman and Miss Wainner, a former Lincoln resident who now is director of the Alaska state department of assistance. -Also on the home-for-Christ-

mas list is Don Burt who is spending his holiday from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Burt.

were out and about on Mon- Kingery and Dr. and Mrs. day evening - the guests of Henry Cech.

-News of guests and home- Miss Eleanor Roehl and

-While we're on the subject of parties, the Cotillion Club members will gather for their traditional New Year's Eve dinner-dance Thursday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. Guests of the club for the Pink Elephant Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. James Pettis, Marysville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowe, Charleston, W. Va., Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Wiedman, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sands, Dr. and Mrs.

Woods, II. -Dining and dancing at the Lincoln Hotel on New Year's Eve will be the members of the Gay Nighters and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Andros are in charge of arrangements for the annual festivities assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merritt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allan -A group of the young set Casari, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Jon Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

William Bedwell, Mrs. Lin-

coln Kilbourne and Pace

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Former Coed, Bride

formed the background in the Waverly Methodist Church Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, for the wedding of Miss Dawna Ruth Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dale Jeffrey, and Harold Lee Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jewett,

all of Waverly. The Rev.

Lewis Schultz read the lines

of the service. frocks of red velvet and Miss Patricia Rae Gable and Miss Mary Louise Jeffrey, sister of the bride, former students at the Uni-Waverly. They carried hollytrimmed muffs of white fur. Lloyd Jeffrey and Jenny Sue erly. The bride also has at-

LOG CABIN

Harlan Hoy of Waverly served as best man, and the ushers were Louis Dale Jeffrey, Jr., brother of the bride, Ramon Johnson and Don Ensminger.

The bride's gown of white silk taffeta was trimmed with Venise lace re-embroidered with pearls and sequins. The lace bordered the rounded neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and was Wearing waltz-length repeated above side fullness on the wide skirt which exhead bandeaux of white fur tended into a train. Her illuwere Mrs. Ramon Johnson sion veil was held by a coroof Ceresco, as the matron of net of jeweled lace, and she honor, and the bridesmaids, carried an arrangement of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, both versity of Nebraska, will live on a farm near Wav-Jeffrey, brother and sister of tended Hastings College, and the bride, lighted the Mr. Jewett is a former stuis ruffed, reducing declarer candles, and the flower girl dent at Nebraska Wesleyan to the Q-10 of hearts and the was Laurie Johnson. Mike University.

wednesday only Syrup Of course, it is easy to see, after examining the East
It pays to plan the play.

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'She Shot My Mother!' Police Still Seek 'She'

By Robert T. Loughran

Chicago (UPI)-For 16 years now, the nation's top detectives have looked for "the woman in Room 836."

It was the middle of the cocktail hour, that cold Jan. 19, 1944, when wealthy, witty, sophisticated Mrs. Adele Swabaker Born Williams, 54, wife of a diplomat, was mortally wounded at close range in her room at the exclusive Drake

saw the killing.

Nine hours later, detectives thought was not voiced again. corner of the hotel's rear Williams and Patricia relice had combed the same from a hairdresser's. stairway and found nothing.

woman wearing a black Per- behind a bathroom door. sian lamb coat and a red "Mother, is anyone else in flower in her hair."

Fires, Says Nothing

shooting, Mrs. Goodbody said. fired. Mrs. Williams lived long Two salesmen, leaving year ended Aug. 31.

night.

has become a classic of old- had disappeared.

George Buckley says. "Sure oh, why did she do it?" it's been 16 years but we checked out a clue on it as person holding a gun would runway of Council Bluffs Murecently as October. Just she think it was loaded with funds.

Her daughter, poised, at- ing Detective Lt. John Quinn tractive, widely-traveled Mrs. told an inquest he doubted Patricia Born Goodbody, 28, there had ever been any in-"Stop that crazy woman," truder in Room 836. He ac-cused Mrs. Goodbody of her she screamed, running into mother's murder. Other pothe hall. "She shot my moth- lice called his charge "absurd and fantastic." The

Presence Indicated Mrs. Goodbody said she and Patricia said she and her ness decreased by \$301,710 to Mallon said the warrants her mother had entered the mother began changing \$16,958,780 during the 1958-59 were left outstanding pending room late that afternoon and clothes in their suite when suddenly were accosted by a Patricia noticed a movement

this apartment?" Patricia said she asked.

woman stepped from behind mystery woman walked from fice and records made by a bathroom door and began behind the bathroom door and

enough to gasp that the mys- Room 846, said they heard The Lincoln auditing firm tery woman wore a black coat shots and saw a woman "with reported that available cash and "something red" in her a black Persian lamb coat balance was only \$108 in hair. Then she lapsed into and a touch of red in her excess of the total required. a coma. She died the next hat" walk from 836. By the time they heard Patricia

school intrigue. There never A bellboy said he, too, had \$1.7 million; municipal audihas been an arrested suspect, seen a woman walking from torium building, \$1.1 million; .38 caliber model, proved un- An ambulance intern said million.

Mrs. Williams had muttered: The cash balance of \$7.1 Omaha (P) - A 4-engine til the grass runway was "The case still is open," "I thought she was using million represented "idle DC-6, 58-passenger airliner slightly frozen. Efforts to ob-Chicago homicide chief blanks, I saw the flame . . . funds" investments of \$5,554, which came down out of the tain steel landing mats to aid

Tax Commissioner Names Daugherty As Chief Aide State Tax Commissioner come up about the 1960 as- nue, and \$5,841 to commer- against a 15-mile headwind— on the grass runway.

E. "Pat" Daugherty as assist- give them uniform answers. sessment fund. ant tax commissioner, and Dean Hascall as field co-or-

Commission early in Novem- ences, he added. ber by Gov. Ralph Brooks On other personnel matters, ceed Fred Herrington who re- office in a research capacity. signed effective Dec. 15.

1958, will assume the new Lincoln. duties in addition to his present work. Johnson said.

\$5,700 Annually

muneration may be increased, Daugherty, Johnson said. the tax commissioner said.

Establishing the new classification of field co-ordinator Helpless Father is the result of Johnson's inordination and more direct contact" between his field father who can't swim men and county assessors.

In line with this policy, Johnson said, he is going to as his 13-year-old son was set up a calendar of district swept to his death by a big meetings with field men and wave. assessors starting two weeks Thomas Jenkins, 61, after the Jan. 1 assessment plunged into the water, al-

he thought that by that time tide carried the boy, Jimmy, a lot of questions may have to sea.

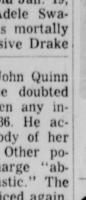
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Benefit Assessors

prior to the appointment of Johnson said, it is his plan Johnson as tax chief to suc- to have an employe of the The person hired for this

Seal Beach, Calif (A) - A watched helplessly Tuesday

most drowned, and then clam-The tax commissioner said bered back on the rocks. The



Viewing The City's Holiday Lights

Visiting the State Capitol tower to see Lincoln's Christmas lights were these Lincolnites. The tower is to be open again tonight from 7 to 9:30. (Star Staff Photo.)

found the murder gun in a The night of Jan. 19, Mrs. City Indebtedness Drops service stairway. Earlier, po-lice had combed the same from a hairdresser's \$301,710 During 1958-59

Lincoln's bonded indebted- called during year. \$7,162,743.

This was shown by an independent audit of City Without saying a word, the At that, Patricia said the Treasurer Frank Miller's of-VanBoskirk, Remington Fry

Major Bond Issues

Major bond issues outstand-The Drake Hotel mystery scream, however, the woman ing were water revenue, \$7.8 an announced motive, or a 836. Then, without explana- storm sewer, \$3.1 million, and valid clue. The gun, a 1910 tion, he said he was wrong. sanitry sewer revenue, \$2.4

426 in U.S. government obliclouds early Monday morn- the take-off were unsuccess-

Reynolds said. The point, all investments was \$145,196, mile hop back to Omaha plane in during snow and fog Three weeks after the kill- however, never was pursued. of which \$109,595 was distri- without incident Tuesday. early Monday, said he buted as idle funds earnings.

Various Funds

Forrest Johnson announced sessments, and that it would cial light. Smallest was \$32.86 about one third the length of Clyde Sharrar, district sales Tuesday he has designated W. be helpful to the assessors to to the sidewalk special as- the runway—and took off. Mo- manager for United, said the

It is also expected the dis- Mallon attributed the major pal airport. trict meetings will be of bene- increase in cash balances to The plane had been light- came out with aerial ladders

fiscal year and cash balances ment in 1958 to clarify proincreased by \$1,005,462 to cedures for issuance of special assessment bonds.

Helga Favored

first ocean-going ship to reach bumps and bruises. rived Feb. 13.

Augusta, Ga. (A)-The West- de Gaulle of France.

ern allies officially asked Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Tuesday to attend a summit conference starting May 16.

Khrushchev already has agreed to an East-West session in Paris. The date became a matter of diplomatic May 16. dickering.

The latest development was the delivery of similar notes to Khrushchev Tuesday from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles

4 Lincolnites Hurt In Minor Auto Accident

Four Lincolnites were injured slightly Tuesday in a minor accident on 48th and Bryson.

Ella M. Vosta, 32, of 3625 So. 20th and driver of the car, suffered a cut leg. Bertha Aksamit, 40, of 2411 Stock-Quebec (A) - The Danish well, suffered a cut on the freighter Helga Dan is favored head and 6-year-old Bradley & Associates for the fiscal to win the gold cane for the Aksamit and Ester L. Hirsch. second straight year as the 39, of 3609 So. 20th, suffered

Quebec in the New Year. The The accident occurred, po-2,095-ton vessel is due here lice said, when Mrs. Vosta's Jan. 2. Last year it was car went out of control on the awared the cane when it ar- slick street and hit a power

million; special assessment, Downed Airliner Makes Omaha Without Incident

... First Landing On Grass

nicipal airport instead of the Capt. James Hicks of Denwhere do we go from here, blanks," Police Capt. Frank Total interest earned on Omaha airport made the 5- ver, who flew the \$1,800,000

> Distribution included \$43,- Henderson of Chicago and his proach and saw the spaced 914 to the special assessment co-pilot Robert Kramer of rows of landing lights below fund, \$13,480 to the general Chicago turned the plane him. He thought he was in fund, \$14,313 to water reve- around, made a 1,200 foot run Omaha until he touched down Finance Director James big plane at Omaha munici- plane used only half of the

Daugherty was appointed fit to assessors through an \$7.1 million to the fact that ened by draining off all but to unload the passengers and to an untitled post in the Tax exchange of their experi- some \$600,000 in special as- the minimum load of fuel, and they were transferred to sessment warrants were not the take-off was delayed un- Omaha by taxicab.

\$1,800,000 Plane

At 4:05 p.m., United Air- dropped below the 800-foot lines Flight Manager George ceiling on an instrument ap-

ments later they landed the landing was normal and the 3,700-foot runway. Firemen

West Asks Nikita To May 16 Summit

"Provided that this is acceptable to you," Eisenhower wrote, "the best arrangement would seem to be for the open in Paris on May 16."

Los Angeles (A)-A jury of 6, the \$750,000 Finch estate with

men and 6 women was chosen her. Tuesday to try Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his pretty sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, on charges of murder and

conspiracy. could marry without sharing agreed.

It Was Litter

London (A) - A London court has ruled an old automobile The two are accused in the is litter. Peter Wainwright meeting of the 4 Powers to July 18 slaying of the physi- was fined \$5.60 and court cian's estranged socialite wife, costs for abandoning an old The next move is up to Barbara Jean, 33. The prose- car with 4 flat tires and no Khrushchev, with no advance cution contends they plotted engine. "It's litter," said the indication of his reaction to Mrs. Finch's death so they prosecutor and a judge

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Snyder's work, which has been in the area of small loan and finance companies Now receiving a salary of and savings and loan com-\$5,700 annually, Hascall's re- panies, will be handled by



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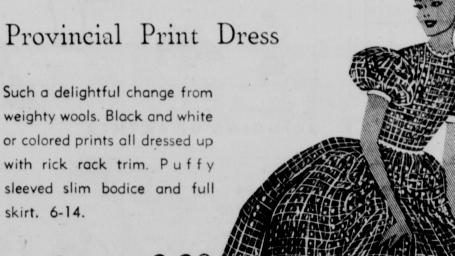
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1950-1960 Ranks As Great Decade In Sports

As 1959 draws to a close, and the 1960s loom ahead, the sports fan can say to himself: If the next decade is as exciting as the last one, what a time we'll have.

It's interesting to look back on the Frantic 50s. Do you remember how they started?

Well, the New York Yankees won their second straight World Series under Casey Stengel . . . Billy Goodman and Stan Musial were the batting champions . . . Connie Mack retired . . . Nebraska had a 6-2-1 football record and Bobby Reynolds was everybody's All American . . . Willie

Hoppe was still a billard champion . . . Johnny Parsons won the Indianapolis 500 . . . Joe Louis had retired the year before and Ezzard Charles became the heavyweight champion by beating Jersey Joe Walcott and Louis, who tried a comeback . . . Ben Hogan made a spectacular recovery after a near-fatal auto crash and won the National Open . . . Chandler Harper was the PGA champ . . . Art Larsen, Herbie Flam, Billy Talbert and Nancy Chaffee were big tennis names . . . A fellow named Bill Smith won the AAU 165-pound wrestle crown. He's now Nebraska's mat coach . . . Florence Chadwick was one of 10 per-

Husker Slump

Grows, 71-63

Lincoln Star Special

Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.-Fighting to end a slump, Nebraska's Cornhuskers sustained their 7th straight

It was a far different Nebraska team than that which

A good crowd of 5,400-primarily Wildcat boosters-

sat in as Nebraska led the Wildcats for nearly 30 minutes,

loss while bowing to Kansas State here Tuesday afternoon,

sons to swim the English Channel, and set a women's reccord . . . track stars included Mal Whitfield, Horace Ashenfelter, Bob Richards, Fortune Gordien, Steve Seymour, Don Gehrmann and Bud Held . . . Hill Prince was Horse

Yes, it was a quite a start for what was to be an action-packed decade.

High Standards

As the years flew by, excellence became the standard. World track records were broken in every event but the broad jump where Jesse Owens' 1936 mark remained secure . . Every one of the men and women's world swimming records fell . . . the U.S. won the 1952 Olympics, then saw Russia take the overall championship in 1956, although American trackmen still remained supreme.

What dramatic years they were . . . the Yankees won 8 of 10 American League pennants and 7 of 10 Series. Iron-

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



ically, the Yanks were the power at the opening of the decade and the flop at the close . . . Brooklyn won it's first World Series (1955) . . . the Yankees won Most Valuable Player honors 6 of 10 years . . . old baseball stars dropped by the way-except Musial and Ted Williams, who did show signs of slowing down-and new ones came on: Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Don Larsen, Roy Campanella, who was to meet a tragic, but inspirational fate. Jackie Robinson rose to great heights as the champion of Branch Rickey's great experiment . . . and many, many more.

Bad Times

These were the years of unpleasantness, too . . . the college basketball scandals . . . West Point cribbing scandal . . . the decline and scandalizing of boxing . . . a player-revolt and an Orange Bowl floppo at Nebraska. . . . the decline of minor league baseball (from 68 leagues in 1950 to 21 in 1959 . . . Lincoln's drop from Class A to Class B, in the process as the Western League died . .

Great Days

But there were pleasant moments . . . two Western League pennants for the Chiefs under Larry Shepard . . . Dick Stuart and 66 home runs . . . a tremendous Nebraska 25-21 win over Oklahoma, ending a 74-game OU winning streak in the Big 8. But still it was Bud Wilkinson and Oklahoma which stole the show in conference football . . There was the Wilt Chamberlain era at Kansas, and Bill Easton's domination of Big 8 track . . . and who can forget the fast switches by Pete Elliott? . . . NU cagers beat Wilt and No. 1 ranked Kansas State in succession . .

The list is long, indeed . . . Larsen's first perfect game in a World Series . . . the decline of Andy Varipapa and the rise to stardom of bowlers like Steve Nagy, Bill Lillard and Don Carter . . . there was a gap left in boxing when Louis left and it couldn't be filled until Rocky Marciano came along. But he retired after 4 years and the void was partially filled by an ill-advised and misused Floyd Patterson. Then came a one-punch Swede named Ingemar Johannson to supply some fresh air . . . the Boston Braves went to Milwaukee and fame . . . the New York Giants went to San Francisco, the Dodgers to Los Angeles . . . the St. Louis Browns moved to Baltimore . . . the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City . . . Bobby Shantz was a 24-game winner and won MVP honors . . . Bob Cerv hit home runs with a broken jaw . . . Nellie Fox became the top second baseman in baseball . . . TV brought sports to everyone on a box seat basis . . .

Pro Grid Boom

There's just no end . . . the rise of pro football was phenomenal . . . Cleveland's Browns won 7 of 10 Eastern Division titles and two world championships, then yielded to a new power-Baltimore . . . and Otto Graham bowed out to be replaced by Johnny Unitas as Mr. Quarterback. Elroy Hirsch retired and Ray Berry became the most-talked about end . . . at Indianapolis the speed marks soared, from 124 mph in 1950 to 135, Sam Hanks' record . . . Nebraska and the Big 8, went through many coaching changes . . . the 60-foot shot put became common place, along with the 15-foot pole vault. And the 7-foot high jump was realized.

By golly, it really was a tremendous decade, and the 1960s give promise of just as much excitement . . . a 3rd major league, another pro football league, the Olympics, perhaps the narrowing of the Big 8 gap between Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs, a cleansing of boxing, minor league realignment and many more things.

Chances are the 1960s will be as much fun as the Frantic 50s, but it will take a lot of doing.

Wall's Leap In Vain . . . Wildcat Richard Ewy (12) Scores.

Drop CU By 55-41

... Gain Finals

Kansas City (A) - Iowa State's blustery Cyclones broke open the game midway of the second half to defeat Colorado 55-41 and gain a berth in the finals of the Big 8 Conference basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Colorado was in contention until the Cyclones broke into a 45-36 advantage with about 8 minutes remaining.

Iowa State led 27-26 at the

sophomore, Vinnie Brewer, delivered the most effective plays. His 12 points, most of them in the clutch, were high

Russ Lind and Frank Javernick each had 11 points for Colorado.

IOWA STATE Javernick Piper Lewis Beckner Totals Iowa State Colorado

O-State 2nd Half Drops MU, 64-49

Kansas City (A)—Oklahoma keynote role. State rallied in the second half to defeat Missouri 64-49 no greater assistance in startin a losers' bracket game ing toward our \$30,000 pre- Teachers and Baker Univer-of the Big 8 basketball tourna- season ticket goal," Nissen sity of Baldwin, Kan. lock ment today.

anced attack with 12 points. Oklahoma State trailed Missouri by 6 points, 33-27, at half, but caught the Tigers at 39-39 and was in complete control thereafter.

today while Missouri tangles League pennant since 1919. with Nebraska for 7th at 2 p.m.

OKLA. STATE



VEECK . . . speaker.

then gave way to superior Wildcat height and numbers. Nebraska meets the Oklahoma State-Missouri loser today at 2 p.m. Lead At Half Coach Jerry Bush's gang, rage from the outside by

fell to Colorado in the opening round.

by 36-35 and again by 52-50 the Husker defense. the second half NU in the first half, officials cat quintet at the start, fell assessed only 4 fouls on Kan- behind by 10 points at 20-10

CATS BELT NU

sas State in the second half but fought back and finally and Nebraska canned just wrested the lead with 2:54 one of the 4 efforts. "We played a lot better to-Bush declared. "At halftime.

beaten K-State just twice in the first half and 7 in the his 6 years at the NU helm. second. "How about that Wall?" he asked.

Late Scoring Light He was referring to Jan's

high archer from mid-court goals and 8-9 free throws. at the end of the game that brought a cheer from the for Kansas State, and soph

ker scoring in the final 8 minutes. In fact, only 3 baskets Wall — who really live to expectations - a pair Al Roots and Hersch Turner's free throw dented the scoring column over that

Kansas State led 66-57 when Roots uncorked his two se shots to make it 66-61.

K-State Coach Tex Winter immediately called time and sent his team into a stall for Wall's 45-footer cracked the

Frank Shooting Hurts Kansas State ran into a lot more trouble than expected under the boards as Al Buuck

and Bob Harry went to work with a vengence.

It took a second-half barfast break, led at halftime Wally Frank (6-8) to cut into

Nebraska, faced by an al-While 16 free throws helped most entire sophomore Wildleft in the first half at 30-29. The Cornhuskers held until

least we don't have to fear any team in the conference like we used to." Bush has

Wall took up the slack with his best college performance. The Lincoln Northeast all-stater got 20 points on 6 field

For Prize; NWU 3rd stater got 20 points on 6 field Al Maxey potted 14.

There wasn't enough Hus- Mike Wroblewski - also

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Wrobl'ki	4	6-8	14	Buuck	1	0-0	
Ballard	1	0-0	2	Kowalke	2	0-0	
Brown	1	1-1	3	Turner	3	4-7	
Comley	1	0-0	2	Harry	3	1.2	
Douglas	1	2-2	4	Swett	1	0-0	
Frank	10	6-7	26	Roots	2	0-0	
Price	2	4-7	8		T _k		
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Nebraska					36	27-	-

Officials: Bidwell and Preston HOOSIERS COP

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Indiathe final 3 minutes. Only na's fast-breaking attack for the season and bumped free throw line by Regis wore out Louisville in the first half and the Hoosiers coasted to a 90-71 victory in the championship game of the Bluegrass Invitational.

Maryland took 3rd place, sweeping past Fordham 76-54. By Paul LeBar

Resourceful Regis College er all the way. nipped Mankato State 55-53 gifters with 47 seconds left Schultz MVP for the Nebraska Wesleyan the 8th deadlock of a defenvaluable player, shook loose Holiday Tournament title sive battle. Tuesday night.

The classy Coloradans, out- Mankato, its offensive patguessed in the first half, re-terns curbed by a shrewd covered from a 35-28 intermis- Regis zone, blew two chances sion deficit en route to the in the waning seconds.

First Loss

Coach Bill Morris' finely- smoothie Dennis Boone. tuned Minnesotans from the The issue, for all its deunbeaten at 6.

The thrill-packed finale was dull. viewed by a disappointing Mankato riddled the taller crowd .of .400 .at .spacious | Coloradans' zone in the open-Pershing Auditorium. Those ing canto when the Rangers'

Rangers Edge Mankato

Two Blows

The last-by Jerry Flanagan just before the buzzer-It shot their record to 5-2 followed two misses at the

fensive splendor, was never

... Regis 55-53 Victor; Wesleyan Routs OU, 82-51 on hand watched a barn-burn- Louis Stout and James Jones | mates Forrest Meyeraan and double-teamed jumping John Dale Owen for 11 apiece. repaired its defenses and Sub Bill Kelly's brace of Schultz from behind. Regis, never shooting well

against the scrappy Indians,

Coast By

Nebraska Wesleyan recov-

ered from a sluggish opening

and buried Omaha 82-51 in a

The Plainsmen employed 11

troops in the tedious affair,

decided when Omaha froze

They went without a field

goal from Gerald Evan's

jump at the key with 8:42 ex-

pired until Joe Neuberger

potted a set with 1:52 gone

Angular Rudy Stoehr paced

the Plainsmen with 24 points. Neuberger managed 10 for

the off-form Omahans, who

in the second period.

dull opener for 3rd place.

through the first half.

Schultz for 13 minutes. for 12 points and fed team-The alert work opened up a 48-45 gap for them with 7:35 **Plainsmen**

Mankato recovered to go ahead by 53-51 with 3:35 left. but the Minnesotans' points

switched tactics after rest pe-

riod and contained all but

were too hard to come by. Kelly, a bulky 6-5 sophomore out of Chicago, deuced the count with a jump shot 22 seconds later, then added the

Mankato, drilling at 41.2 per cent accuracy in the opening half, succeeded on only 7 of 30 casts (23.3) afterward.

clinchers in the closing min-

Regis shot 11-for-29 in the first round and 11-for 34 in the second for 34.9 per cent over-

up for 13 minutes midway all Frosh sensation Stout led a 37-33 Regis edge off the The Indians, noticeably boards. Schultz (6-5) tired from a struggle with combed the nets for 23 points Regis the night before, were and 14 rebounds to hold up sailing at 14-10 before disaster Mankato's attack

MANKATO Meyeraan
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 Stout
 6

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 5-7
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 Jones
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 Halftime:
 Mankato
 35
 Regis
 28

lost 3 starters via fouls when 51 personals were whistled. g f t 7 10-10 24 Hunter 3 5-6 11 Heggarty 3 1-6 7 Evans 3 2-3 8 Neuberger 0 0-0 0 Markey 2 0-0 4 Gradoville 2 3-6 7 Pratt 4.8 8 Zelanka

Zelanka Knust Wentworth

SCHULTZ VOTED MOST VALUABLE

Mankato's Indians garnered top consolation honors when pivot Schultz was selected the cagefest's Most Valuable Player.

Schultz, a stringbean 6-5 junior from Mountain Lake, Minn., toted a 27-point per game average into the tourney and canned 52 for his two nights' work.

He rebounded and passed from his post position with equal skill. Scoring leaders:
 Schultz, Mankato
 fg ft tp

 Stoehr, Wesleyan
 15 20-22 50

 Stout, Regis
 19 4-4 42

 Boone, Regis
 15 8-14 38

TECH LOSES PAIR

Atlanta (A)-Tommy Wells and Bobby Gene Harris, on academic probation, will not be available to Georgia Tech for

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RESERVED TICKETS

Veeck Speaks Again Iowa State's clever In Chief Drive

Lincoln's Chiefs got a tremendous shot-in-the arm late for both teams and he was Tuesday when it was learned that Bill Veeck, co-owner of way ahead in rebounds with the Chicago White Sox, will be the keynote speaker for the annual pre-season ticket drive.

> "Mr. Sportshirt" will arrive in Lincoln March 28, and address the Kickoff Breakfast on the morning of March 29. Following Veeck's accept-

> ance of the invitation to "Sportshirt" is a veteran of speak here, Schimmel said: minor league baseball, also,

fine fashion. We are sincerely 27 28-55 indebted to Mr. Veeck and tails and time of the Kickoff mentous opportunity." The 1960 ticket drive will be conducted for the first

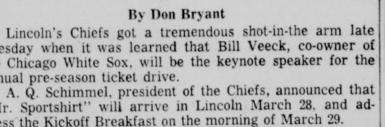
time by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jaycee Pres. Jim Nissen joined Schimmel in expressing pleasure over Veeck's

"The Jaycees could ask for a tremendous promoter and

salesman." Veeck, formerly president of the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians, only last year assumed control of The Cowboys will play Kan- the White Sox, who went on

> The Three-I League Chiefs finals Tuesday night. are a member of the Chicago

most renowed promoters in followed by Bob Mayo's 18. State, 55-41 winner over Colobaseball, having introduced Baker broke away after 5½ rado, for the championship Etheridge, Oklahoma's lanky Hickman



"We are indeed grateful having served as general that such a busy personality manager of the Miami Marand executive would contri- lins and president of the Milbute his time to start 1960 waukee Brewers of the old baseball in Lincoln off in such | American Association.

Announcement of the dethe White Sox for this mo- Breakfast will be made later, Schimmel said.

Peru, Baker **Gain Finals** In Cagefest

Lincoln Star Special Falls City-Host Peru

said. "I'm sure that we can horns for the 4-State basket-Dick Soergel led the bal- learn a great deal from such ball title here tonight at 8:45. Drury College of Springfield, Mo. and Simpson Col-

> pits the Nebraska entry against Baker for the 3rd

squeeze against Drury. Chuck winner in the pre-season tour- cessful shots at the goal. KANSAS Veeck, 45, is one of the Francis set the pace with 21, nament, will tangle with Iowa Hightower, a 6-9 sophomore Hightower 5 7-8 17 Leonard



NWU's Gillham . . . Caroms Off Omaha's Hegarty, Loses Ball.

-Jayhawks Meet I-State For Title-

lege of Indianola, Ia. vie for consolation honors at 7 p.m. The championship match

Kansas City (A) -The Kan- | Hightowers' short push shot. | tower had 16 captures and straight year. Peru clouted sas Jayhawks got their first From that point the Jay- Bridges 17. sas State for 5th place at 4 to win their first American Drury 102-75 and Baker blast- lead with less than 4 minutes hawks managed to keep in Court and the free three lines at 1010 that place at 4 to win their first American Drury 102-75 and Baker blast- lead with less than 4 minutes hawks managed to keep in Court and the free three lines are the free three lines at 1010 that the free three lines are the first and the free three lines are the free three lines are the first and the free three lines are the free three lines are the first and the free three lines are the free three lines are the first and the free three lines are three lines are the first and the first are three lines are the first and the first are three lines are three lines are three lines are the first and the first are three lines are ed Simpson 79-64 in semi- remaining and beat the Okla- front as both clubs fired the free-throw line. homa Sooners 55-54 Tuesday wildly and inaccurately in the A capacity crowd of 10,000 All 5 regulars scored in night for a berth in the Big 8 closing minutes. family, having a full working double figures as Peru pulled basketball tournament finals. With Kansas leading 53-52, sas City's Municipal Auditoragreement with the White away from a 46-38 halftime The Jayhawks, only 4-time the Sooners made 4 unsuc- ium.

> such things as midget play- minutes and was riding com- Oklahoma had a 9-point sophomore from Denver, Myers Gardener of things as integer play and was right and

watched the action at Kan-

1 1-1 3 Fouts 0 1-1 3 2-2 6 Etheridge 4 9-12 1 2-2 4 Price 4 2-2 2 1-1 5 Lewis 1-3 4 2-2 10 Heidebre't 0 0-0

Court Holds Dentist Pitt Bribe

Pittsburgh (A)-Dr. Edward Sebastian, former instructor in the University of Pittsburgh dental school, Tuesday kansas and move into the pi seem to be the right comperhaps his finest, although was held for court on charges of attempting to bribe two Pitt basketball players to fix games.

Dr. Sebastian, a dentist, pleaded innocent. He was released on \$5,000 bond by alderman Leonard L. Civill to

await grand jury action. Both players, John Fridley, hearing. They said Dr. Sebas-20, of Sharon, Pa., and Dick tian, 32, offered them bribes horns, 84-74. Falenski, 21, of Lathrobe, Pa., testified at the Alderman's

'Reasonable' **Application** Of Boat Law

Steen said Tuesday.

"Requirements are so new of the dentist. plication of this new law,"

A law thoroughly regulating boats and boating and passed by the 1959 legislature takes effect Jan. 1.

The state's boat numbering system has been officially approved by the Coast Guard, Steen noted.

"For most Nebraska boat owners, this step means going from very little regulation to rather exacting requirements. However, the principal purpose of the law is to require safe equipment and safe operation, and safety on the water is priceless.

"Nebraska standards are as good as any, and a boat that has fully complied with Nebraska's requirements will qualify anywhere in the U.S. State laws normally allow re- set Jan. 10 as the target date ciprocity for boats, just as for for signing of formal con- 43-40 halftime edge over Pabirin. motor vehicles."

Ten-Round Go Features Vets

Chicago (A) - Veteran 30get a winning string going tonight in a 10-round test at Chi-

Tiger, a Nigerian who holds the British Empire middleweight crown, and Mims, the Washington, D.C., workhorse with 72 fights to his credit, each come off losing efforts.

(ABC, 10 p.m. EST) and be held between June 14 and New Mexico fought off a late scored under the 5-point must June 27, with the exact date surge by Valparaiso and won

to shave points. scoring down in games on a crowd of 6,000 fans. which the dentist placed wa-

Fridley also testified that Dr. Sebastian offered to share winnings, see that Fridley got an automobile at cost and a Nebraska boat owners will \$1,000 diamond ring for \$400.

have a reasonable time in Falenski, Pitt's scoring which to meet the state's new star, testified he received siregistration and equipment milar offers from Dr. Sebasrequirements. State Game tian. Falenski said he met Dr. Commission Director Mel Sebastian through Fridley, who once had been a patient

and strange to the average Dr. Sebastian did not testiboat owner that common fy at the hearing. He did read sense dictates reasonable ap- a statement that said the two Cross edged North Carolina years with 7 bowl teams in players contacted him first State 63-61 on a goal by J. D. his 13-year tenure. and requested his help to get Slattery with two seconds reinto dental school.

mitted that their grades were Utah's victory. below par. They said Dr. Sebastian promised to have Wayne Blisters their marks taken care of.

Jan. 10 Set For Signing

... Heavy Rematch

Stockholm (UPI) - Promoter Jack Fugazy Tuesday Morningside.

Chicago (P) — Veteran 30-year-old middleweights Dick Sports Inc." which has Motor City Meet said the champion will meet with the group at the New York State Athletic Commission on Jan. 10.

then for the formal signing," said Fugazy

The bout will be televised Fugazy said the bout would In the consolation final, to be picked later.

Aggies, SMU In SWC Final

Houston (P) - Undefeated Texas A&M and Southern Case Methodist's fancy playmakers came from behind impreschampionship round of the bination for winning football. there was no conference ti-Southwest Conference tourna-

easily from the Texas Long- in 13 years.

DEACONS, TAR HEELS BATTLE

Raleigh, N.C. (A)-York Larese hit 21 free throws without Duke 75-53 Tuesday night in same span. the Dixie Classic semifinals.

In the consolation division, Bowl scene. once-beaten Utah defeated Minnesota 75-72 and Holy maining. Sophomore Bill Mc-The two players both ad- Gill scored 21 points to spark

Augustana, 81-69

Wayne, Neb.-With Charles Rachow hitting 24 and Jerry Wisnieski potting 20, Wayne rolled to an 81-69 thumping of Augustana in the opening round of the Wayne Holiday tourney here Tuesday night. Gustavus Adolphus whipped

Morningside 73-58 in the first game after the winners trailed by a point at halftime. Lyle Nelson scored 21 for GA,

Detroit (A)-Detroit won the Motor City basketball tournament championship Tuesday night by overwhelming Western Michigan 92-72.

The Titans, ranked 11th na-"I hope time will be ripe tionally, posted their 9th victory of the season. Their only loss has been to Indiana.

place ballots, and West Vir-

California drew 14 first-

place ballots, and 5 went to

Defending NCAA champ

California won its 23rd

straight over a two-season

span while handing Illinois its

first defeat, 62-48, in the Los

Angeles tournament.

ginia drew 27.

Vaught, Ole Miss Successful Combo

New Orleans (P) - No mat- man in SEC history to turn sively to grab semifinal vic- ter how you look at it, Coach the trick. tories over Texas and Ar- Johnny Vaught and Mississip-

ournament champion, won shooting for victory No. 101 they get a chance to reverse

Aside from trying to even audience (NBC) Friday. A 10-point second half matters with LSU, Mississip- The 7-3 loss to LSU was McPhers Fridley said Dr. Sebastian spree by Steve Strange, 6-footcontacted him first on Dec. 7 junior from Dallas, sparked record in the Sugar Bowl.
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Mississippi's rise to prom- streak. inence in college football under Vaught has been amazing. Against the 100 victories, Vaught's teams at Ole Miss have lost only 27 and tied 6.

Only Bud Wilkinson of Oka miss and scored 37 points lahoma shows a better winas North Carolina routed rival ning percentage over the

There was a time when Ten-Wake Forest rallied to defeat nessee and Alabama were the Dayton 61-50 in an afternoon perennial Southeastern Conchampionship bracket game. ference representatives on the

But Vaught has more than

ALLEY **ACTION**

wilde, 221.

At Parkway—Telephone: Hal Feather,
Shop, 226-624; Roy Zimmerman, PBX
Installers, 220; Elmer Daugherty, Construction, 220; Buck Duer, Construction,
233: Tom Fuller, Splicers, 234. LAFB
Civilian Employees: Bob Sampson, Beatniks 602.

Lyle Nelson scored 21 for GA, while Kent Stritling hit 20 for Morningside.

Wayne held only a narrow

43-40 halftime edge over Paping 295, Smith-Dorsey: Jack Meyerhoff, Paping 295, Smith-Dorsey: Jac

set Jan. 10 as the target date for signing of formal contracts for the return heavyweight championship bout between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson in New York City next June.

Fugazy, member of the Roy Cohn group "Feature Roy Cohn group "F

man. Tweedy Twirlers, 225.

Wonten's 200 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood—Ladies Big 12: Grace
Bomberg, Ruppert's. 208-522; Vi Grosenbach. Randolph Olds, 222-535; Marse
Propp, French Cleaners, 500; Donna Zimmerman. French Cleaners, 512: Verna
Retherford, French Cleaners, 213: Clara
Walker, Hollywood Bowl, 511; Bernice
Janssen. Dean Bros., 516; LaVerne
Cerny, Dean Bros., 500, Housewives 1A:
Thelma Beam. Havelock Hardware, 202518; Sally Beightol. Joann's Beauty
Shop, 222-537. Housewives No. 1: Elsie
Carrier. Scooterettes, 210-551; Marse
Wise, R. L. White, 200; Edna Gates,
Buffalo Motel, 201-501; Phyllis Nuss,
Clyde's Mobil, 509.

At Northeast—Ball and Chain: Joan
Law, Hi-Way Laundromat, 505.
At Parkway—Leisure: Gwen Olinger,
National Mfs., 208.

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CINCINNATI REMAINS ON TOP OF ASSOCIATED PRESS RANKS Cincinnati's Oscar Robert- St. Joseph's (Pa). Unbeaten Cincinnati, fa- son had a big 47-point night West Virginia, competing in

AP TOP TEN

(First place votes and won-lost rec-ords through Saturday, Dec. 26, in pa-

Cincinnati (57) (7-0)
West Virginia (27) (8-0)
California (14) (6-0)
Utah (5) (8-0)
Ohio State (7-1)
St. Louis (8-2)
Indiana (6-1)
Illinois (5-0)

SECOND TEN
Detroit (7-1)
NYU (6-0)

Bradley (6-1) Georgia Tech (7-1)

NYU (6-0) Kentucky (5-3) Iowa (7-1) Miami (Fla.) (8-1) Tolede (4-1) Villanova (6-0) Duke (4-1) Wake Forest (4-2) DePaul (6-0)

vored to make it 9 straight by against St. Bonaventure but the Los Angeles Basketball beating Iowa during today's ECAC Holiday Festival final during an 86-77 victory over Cincinnati had 57 of 103 firstat New York, is ranked the nation's No. 1 college basketball team again in the weekly

Associated Press poll. Voting was conducted over the weekend on games through Dec. 26. Upsets of Monday, when 3 of the top 10 were beaten, had no effect

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was held to a season low of 25 Classic, was ranked second.

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Championship Mankato State 53 BIG EIGHT Semifinal Kansas 55 Iowa State 55 Consolation NEBRASKA 63 Missouri 49

WAYNE INVITATIONAL Against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl on New Texas A&M, the defending ournament champion, won asily from the Texas Long.

Against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl on New Sugar Bowl on New Sugar Bowl on New State State in the Sugar Bowl on New Sugar Bowl on New Sugar Bowl on New State Stat

souri football team has been Air Force's Richie Mayo.

vulnerable to passing attacks to do with it, but let's face

this past season, adding to it, we are a slow team. That's

said Tuesday. "Penn State's to outscore the Bulldogs.

SMU'S Don Meredith, Colo- has tried to sharpen his day.

the apprehension of Coach not said in a derogatory man- very good.

for winning. He gets the Baylor 78

fans and a national television

Vaught has a simple theory players, as evidenced by

and Charley Britt.

First Round Kan. Wesleyan 5 Phillips 57 Midland 61 75 Minneso
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE
Semifinal
ern Methodist 67 Arkans

Consolation Texas Tech 58 Rice 72 Christian 83
ALL COLLEGE TOURNEY Charley Conerly, Barney
Poole and this year All-America fullback Charley Flowers.

Oklahoma City 80 OT Bowling Green 78
Wichita 68
Consolation Semifinal
Niagara 72
Tulsa 70
Clemson 52

Devine Frets Mizzou Pass Defense

tossers in Frank Tarkenton game, and Devine figures the the Air Force game and had

"We've faced some out- be no exception. Consequent- John Leimbach, kickoff art-

New Year's Day game will to undergo an operation.

COLLEGE TOURNEY RESULTS

DOWNEAST CLASSIC Semifinal

Bates 69 Delaware 66

LOS ANGELES CLASSIC Championship Semifinal West Virginia 87 U California 65 (OT). Southern Southern Cal 61 Michigan 52 Northwestern 79 GULF SOUTH CLASSIC
Championship Semifinal
Northwestern (La) 64 George Wash, 51
East. Kentucky 74 La. Tech 65
Consolation Semifinal
Hamline 78 ... Washington (St. Louis) 77
Hardin-Simmons 72 Centenary 69

FAR WEST CLASSIC Consolation

Consolation

Portland 65

Washington State 59 3rd Idaho 57

WCAC TOURNEY
Semifinal

Loyola (Los Angeles) 64 S. Francisco 43
Santa Clara 60

St. Mary's 54

-Figures Tigers Must Out-Offense Georgia-

SUGAR BOWL
First Round
Western Kentucky 61 Mississippi St. 50
Tulane 62 Virginia Tech 57
PROVIDENCE INVITATIONAL
First Round
Georgetown 82 Brown 65
Providence 76 Boston U. 47
FAR WEST CONFERENCE
Consolation Semifinals
Nevada 59 Humboldt State 45
Cal Aggies 45 Sacramento State 43
AKRON INVITATIONAL
Lawrence Tech 68 3rd West. Ordario 61
McNEESE CHRISTMAS
Championship
McNeese 27 Stephen F. Austin 18
Consolation
SE Oklahoma 72 OT McMurry 71
FARGO INVITATIONAL
North Dakota St. 63 1st (OT) St. Cloud 61
Moorhead St. 58 Conso.
Concordia (Minn) 53 Miami, Fla. (P) - The Mis- rado's Gale Weidner and the team's offense and put a polish on some new plays. He "Maybe that had something has a passer in Phil Snowden who on occasion has been

LONG ISLAND INVITATION Second Round

FAR WEST CLASSIC xico State 68 . 5th . D

GATOR BOWL First Round

RICHMOND INVITATIONAL

HURRICANE CLASSIC

Miami (Fla) 87 Xavier (Ohio) 69

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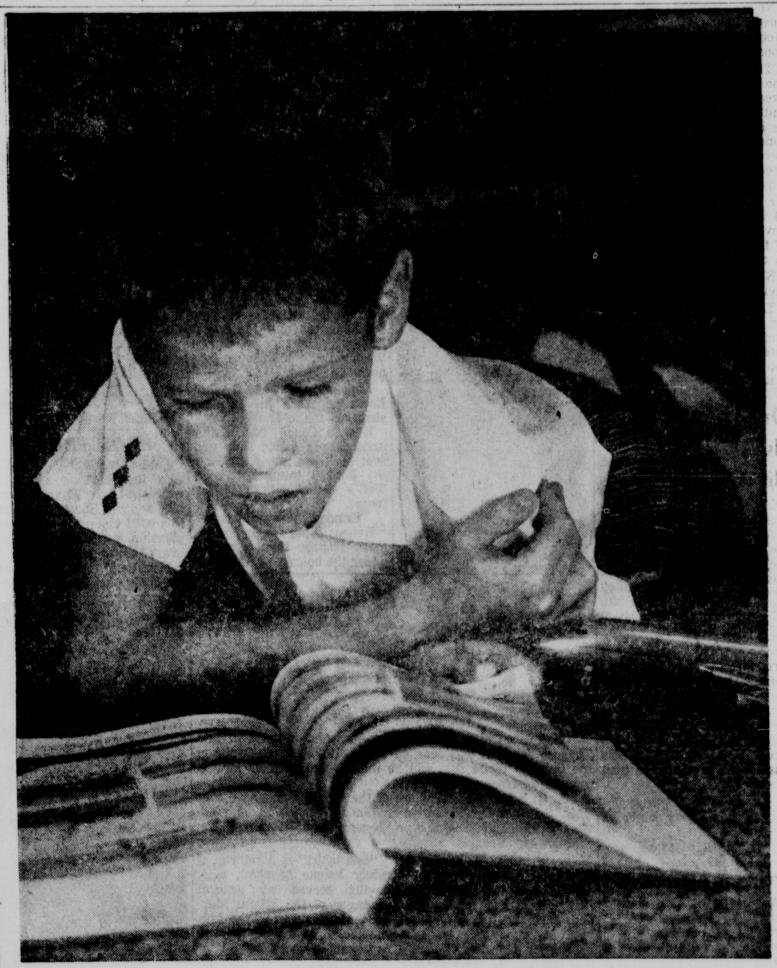
MOTOR CITY Championship Western Michigan 72

Valparaiso 76

PAUL BUNYAN (Minn) 53 Vaught's debut as head coach made his SEC rivals stand up and take notice. He won the conference championship in his first year, the only

Rams Sign Bass

Los Angeles (A)-The Los standing passers," Devine ly, Missouri's only chance is ist and extra-point kicker, al- Angeles Rams have anso injured a knee and prob- nounced signing of Dick Bass, Richie Lucas, for one, and With this in mind Devine ably won't be available Fri- College of Pacific backfield star, to a two-year contract.



New Worlds Unfold . . .

There is so much to wonder about . . . so many things to learn about ... airplanes and Indians and why snow falls and why stars don't fall. To a child's mind, the world is a wonderful collection of curiosities. And a brand new world unfolds every time he opens a book, to look and read and learn. The words, the pictures are food for his mind as surely as peanut butter and all the other things he must have seem to use up all your money so there's none left. Let Journal and Star Want Ads help. Use these familiar little ads to sell things you no longer use or need, earn the money to buy the books and things that unfold a new world for your children. Dial GR 7-8902 and ask for Want Ads.

IN LINCOLN

Omaha Again World's Largest Livestock Market

Far In Lead As Meat Packing Center For 5th Year In Row

Omaha (A)-Omaha ranks as the world's largest livestock market and meat packing center for the 5th consecutive year, Harry B. Coffee, president of Omaha's Union Stockyards, declared Tuesday.

and sheep for the year will ex- center. Coffee said Omaha's ceed 634 millions, he said, 19 meat packing plants will noting that only two market have slaughtered more than 5 days remain in the year.

total receipts for the last 4 spection for the year. years but this year exceeded all other markets in salable livestock receipts as well. Chicago slipped into 3rd

place behind St. Paul. Omaha's 63/4 million head of livestock handled were valued at about \$680 million, Coffee said, or an average of more

ket day in the year. Once more Omaha was far

Northern Gas Allowed Lower Rate Increase

Washington (A) - The Power Commission has allowed Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, to make a \$2,134,000 reduction in a proposed \$10,-675,900 annual wholesale natural gas rate increase.

proposed an additional insions of Northern's system.

A hearing will start here event. Jan. 19 on both proposed in-

Nebraska, South Dakota, Wis- tember. consin and Kansas.

mitted it to become effective next July. as of Tuesday, subject to refund of any amounts disal- Menetee Resigns lowed upon conclusion of the proceeding.

The proposed \$10,675,900 increase was suspended July 24 for 5 months, the company having authority as of Dec. 27 to put it into effect subject to refund.

Northern's service area is said he had divided into zones.

The revised sheets provide job as confor a \$2,134,000 annual reduc- sultant to the tion in the previously filed National rates for zones 1, 2, and 3, ex- Assn. for Recept for pipeline service to tarded Chila new customer.

One Seriously Hurt As 2 Cars Hit Gas Truck

Omaha (A) - Two cars smashed into a truck loaded with 8,000 gallons of gasoline Juvenile Officer Tuesday seriously injuring one driver and rupturing the G. C. Falkenberg

ing away the gas.

Truck driver Leonard E. Nelsen, 31, Council Bluffs, kenberg, 60, former juvenile shot himself. said he was making a left court probation officer, died turn when cars driven by unexpectedly at his home. Ronald R. Regier, 18, and Falkenberg served 28 years into the tank unit.

cuts. Nelsen was unhurt.

50% More Land Is Subject To **Erosion Damage**

Soil Conservation Service reported Tuesday that 50% more land in the Great Plains is in a condition to 6:40, 9:15. blow and suffer erosion dam- Lincoln: "Lil Abner," 1:00, ages than a year earlier.

at 12,600,000 acres compared Lost City of Gold," 1:00, 4:29, with 8,339,000 a year earlier. 7:58. "Knights of The Round About two-thirds of it was in Table," 2:24, 5:53, 9:20. the 5 southern Great Plains Joyo: "Hound Dog Man," states of Colorado, Kansas, 6:10, 9:10. "Son of Robin New Mexico, Oklahoma and Hood," 7:40.

The agency reported, howof Great Plains land had been damaged by wind erosion to 5:44, 8:33. Dec. 1 this season compared State: "They Came to Cor-

Jim Reeves

Cowboy Cupas

Total receipts of cattle, hogs in the lead as a meat packing million head of cattle, hogs Omaha has ranked first in and sheep under federal in-

Totals for the entire 12 months will not be available from all markets for several days, but Coffee said totals for the first 11 months of the year showed Omaha with total receipts of 6,116,000 head, St. Paul with 5,122,000 and Chicago with 4,888,000. In salable than \$2.5 million every marreceipts Omaha had 4,763,000 for the 11 months, St. Paul 4,465,000 and Chicago 4,423,

> Coffee said it did not appear that December marketings could change any of these rankings.

Miss Nebraska Search Begins

Miss Nebraska of 1960 began the city of Beatrice. Tuesday.

Headquarters for the Miss However, Northern also has Nebraska Pageant of 1960which will be held in Columcrease of \$1,281,000 annually bus July 2 - were opened to affect certain customers here by Jack Bullington, Neconnected in recent expan- braska Junior Chamber of Commerce chairman for the

The winning Nebraska girl will represent the state in the Northern serves 35 utility Miss America Pageant at Atcustomers in Minnesota, Iowa lantic City, N.J., next Sep-

Bullington urged all Ne-The commission suspended braska communities to send a

State Home Post

Beatrice (A) - Allen Menefee, director of social services at Beatrice State Home, announced his resignation

Menefee dren. He will

Menefee Menefee and one-half years ago.

Firemen spent 4 hours flush- Dies In Omaha

Richard A. Sisson, 23, crashed in the Navy before becoming ROUSING WELCOME a juvenile court probation Regier was taken to the officer in 1945. After 5 years hospital for treatment of head, in that post he was chief deface and internal injuries. puty sheriff under Richard Sisson was treated for hand Collins for 4 years. Since then he had worked for a private detective firm.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Falkenberg is survived by his widow and two daughters, Ralph's Beauty Salon, 1209 M Street. both of Omaha.

Washington (A) - The U.S. Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," 1:30, 4:05,

3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:00. This acreage was reported Nebraska: "Lone Ranger &

Varsity: "1001 Arabian

ever, that only 200,000 acres of Great Plains land had been "Flying Fontaines," 2:45.

with 400,000 to the same date dura," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27,

Kitty Wells

Hank Locklin

20-STARS ON STAGE-20

LINCOLN PERSHING AUDITORIUM

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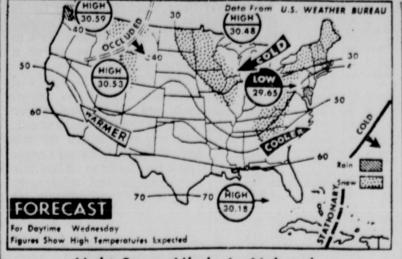
Johnny and Jack

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

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Advance \$1.50; Door \$2.00; Child 50€



Light Snow Likely In Nebraska

The New England states, the north and central Appalachians, the middle Mississippi Valley and the eastern portions of the Dakotas and northern Rockies will have snow or snow flurries Wednesday. Showers are expected in the northern part of Washington state. Clear skies are expected elsewhere. It will be colder in the southeast except for Florida while cold will continue in the Lakes region and the Ohio Valley. It will be warmer in the southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Restraining Order For Norris winter grain crops has shown Granted; Ties Up Power Case

plier of power to the city,

Nebraska News

ed the order on an applica- the city. tion for a temporary injunction against the city, its Double Slaying mayor and council. The or-Judge Ernest Hubka prevents Probe Continues der by Gage County District the city from refusing to perthe proposed \$1,281,000 in- representative to a local pag- tract with Norris. It also pre- eral officials worked Tuesday crease for one day, but per- eant or to the state contest vents the city from entering on the investigation of a douelectric power.

Norris posted \$5,000 bond. Jan. 14 Hearing

fect until that time.

The power controversy has he said. been long in the courts. Re- The slaying victims were president; Charles Carhart, cision by Gage County District Both were Negroes. Court. Norris then filed for a Their bodies were found the high court.

Previous to the high court pinned down. ruling, the city had issued calls for bid proposals on an was the first person to fill interim power contract in the the state home social service event the Supreme Court depost which was created three clared the existing contract with Norris void.

That one-year contract has

Takes Own Life Odessa (UPI) — Floyd Hanks, Odessa, was found

dead Tuesday morning in a car 3 miles east of here. Au-Omaha (A)- Gordon C. Fal- thorities said he apparently

> **GIVE 1960 A** DANCE to Bud Holloway and his orchestra New Years Eve TURNPIKE

> Fun! Fun! Fun!

Beatrice (UPI) - Norris not yet been put into effect. Public Power District was In Tuesday's action, Norris cept for a few scattered granted a restraining order claimed that the recent Su- fields and many farmers are Columbus — The search for its power controversy with preme Court ruling is now invalid since the word "rural" jobs. Norris, the contracted sup- has been deleted from Norris' charter. The ruling handed

down by the high court had said Norris was going beyond its charter limitations, then including the "rural" in its tirequested and was grant- tle, in contracting power to for livestock, at least until

Omaha (P)-Police, the counform under the existing con- ty attorney's office and fedinto a contract with any oth- ble slaying apparently coner agency for the purchase of nected with the narcotics

Fifteen persons, whom de- Crawford To Head tective inspector John Barnes Hubka set Jan. 14 as the described as having some conhearing date for the tempor- nection with the narcotics Neligh - Newly elected ary injunction. The restrain- traffic, were held for ques- president of the Neligh Chaming order will remain in ef-tioning. Four are known as ber of Commerce is Reid dope "pushers" or salesmen, Crawford. Other officers in-

cently, the state Supreme Edward Floyd Ellis, 26, and secretary; and Russell Good-Court declared the contract Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, 24, who win, treasurer between Norris and the city lived in an apartment on null and void, reversing a de- Omaha's near north side.

rehearing and was refused by Sunday night, but the time of the killing has not been



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DAVID NIVEN - MITZI GAYNOR CARL REINER - LORING SMITH - MONIQUE VAN VOOREN - PHYLLIS POVAH - PATTY DUKE

> VARSITY ALSO DISNEY'S "THE 7 CITIES OF ANARCTICA"

East's Wheat Fields Aided By Moisture

. . . West Still Dry

Moisture this week has been boon to winter grains in eastern Nebraska but in western districts, which received little or no moisture, late seedings and those on light soils continue vulnerable to loss from blowing and exposure, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Moisture relieved the dry surface soil situation in much of eastern Nebraska and provided a beneficial snow cover for fall planted crops which had made below-normal growth before entering the winter, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Despite dry weather of several weeks, the condition of only a modest decline because winds have been light and temperatures rather mild, the report said.

Much plowing, discing and stalk cutting was accom-plished during December and farmers are catching up on fencing, building and outdoor repair jobs.

The past week proved ideal the snow storm struck, the report said. The heavy snow will restrict field foraging in the east and supplemental feed requirements will in-

Precipitation throughout the state during the past week in-

Grand Island

Chamber At Neligh

clude John Edwards, vice



HEFLIN - HUNTER THEYCAME **TO CORDURA**

STATE







JOAN O'BRIEN - DINA MERRILL - GENE EVANS with DICK SARGENT











Late, Light Rally **Pushes Stocks Up**

New York (P)-After struggling fitfully for most of the day, the stock market pushed higher Tuesday with a late, light rally.

Optimists in Wall Street months weak. hoped the small push heralded the start of the yearend rally demand. the Street has come to expect during the wek between Christmas and New Year's.

There was little in the business news background to cause any great advance by the list, what with the steel labor dispute dragging on and showing no signs of an early settlement. higher; top \$13.40.

Gains and losses of key issues ran to fractions for the most part, although some blue chips and specially situated issues climbed a point and more. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, up 20 cents at noon, rise still more o end with a gain of 60 cents to \$228.60, ndustrials were up 90 cents, rails 40 cents

and utilities 40 cents, Similarly, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed with a gain of 2.46 to 672.23 after being up only 1.77 at 2 00 Monday as the market advanced. There were 7 new 1959 highs and 45

Of the 1,249 issues traded, 524 went up of the 1,249 issues traded, 524 went up and 493 went down. American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly higher on volume of 1,830,000 shares compared with 1,850,000 Monday. Government bonds declined again to historic lows. Losses reached 20-32 of a point in light turnover.

Experts said prices receded all day under pressure only a few selling orders in a market virtually without investor de-

KOLNTV Channel 10

KMTV Channel 3

KFAB News Farm Round KFOR News To Earth KLMS News Jimmy Lee KLIN Ken Softley WOW Farm News Mkts KOLNTV Silent

KFAB News Clock
KFOR News Clock
KLMS News Swenson
KLM Don McKeen
WOW News
KFMQ Top of Morning
WOWTV Silent
KMTV Today
KOLNTV Morning Show

KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News, Swenson KLMS News, Swenson KLM Don McKeen WOW Breakfast KFMQ Top of Morning WOWTV News KMTV Today KOLNTV News KUONTV Silent

KFAB News, Watch
KFOR Breakfast Club
KLMS News, Bobby D
KLMS Don McKeen
WOW Breakfast
KFMQ Concerto Hour
WOWTV Romper Room
KMTV Dough-Re-Mi
KOLNTV Red Rowe
KETV Of All Things
KUONTV Science

KYAB News, Watch
KFOR News, Knight
KLIMS News, Jimmy Lee
KLIM Son McKeen
WGW News. Godfrey
KFMQ Showcase
WOWTV I Love Lucy
KMTV The Price
KOLNTV I Love Lucy
KETV Movie
KUONTV Physics

KFAB News, Morn. Watch I
KFOR News, Knight
KLMS News, Jimmie Lee
KLIN Bob Zenner
WOW News, House Party
KFMQ Pot Pourri
KOLNTV Love of Life
KMTV Truth or
WOWTV Love of Life
KETV Movie
KUONTV Christmas in
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KFAB News, Matinee
KFOR Tom Parker
KLMS News, Lewis
KLIN Bob Zenner
WOW Whispering Streets
KFMQ Symphony
WOWTV Housewares Fair
KMTV Queen for a Day
KOLNTY Music Bingo
KETV Famous Feature
KUONTV Silent

FAB News, Matinee
FOR News, Parker
LMS News, Lewis
LIN Big Eight
OW News, Happiness
FMO Almanac
OWTV Millionaire
MTV Young Dr. Malone
OLNTV Day in Court
ETV Famous Feature
UONTV Touristen Deutse

KFAB News, Spotlighting
KFOR News, Sid Davis
KLMS News, Keene
KLIN Dale Wade
WOW News, Gene Platt
KFMQ Command
WOWTV Our Miss Brooks
KMTV My Little Margie
KOLNTV Shirley Temple
KETV Bandstand

FAB News. Spotlighting
FOR News, Knight
LMS News, Tommy Keene
LIN Dale Wade
OW News, Gene Piatt
FMQ Candlelight
VOWTV Three Stooges
MTV Cartoons

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KFOR News
KFOR News. Tommy Keene
KLIN Dale Wade
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KMTV News
KOLNTV News
KUONTV News
KUONTV Evening Prelude
KETV Gale Storm
7:00 p.m.

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KFAB News, People
KFOR Back to the Bible
KLMS News Keene
KLIN Walt Yetter
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KFMQ Collage
WOWTV The Lineup
KMTV Wagon Train
KOLNTV The Lineup
KUONTV History With
KETV Charley Weaver

KFAB News, Night Watch
KFOR Night Train
KI MS News, Thomas
KLIN Walt Yetter
WOW News, Carol
KFMQ Classics Hours
WOWIV The Millionaire
KMTV Perry Como
KOLNTV The Millionaire
KUONTV Heritage
KETV Hawaiian Eye

KFAB News, Night Watch KFOR 11th Rour

KLMS News, Thomas KLIN Walt Yetter WOW News. Cloud Club WOWTY Move KMTV Jack Part KOLNTV Movie KETV Jubilee USA

1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1959 Hog Prices Rule Markets At A Glance New York (P)-

Stocks-Mixed, oils firm.

Corn-Higher; cash dealer

Sovbeans-Higher: general

Oats-Higher with corn.

Buttermiilk: Condensed 3.05.

KUONTV Channel 12

7:30 a.m.

apt. Kangaroo

Bandstand
Concerto Hour
On The Go
Play Your Hunch
On The Go
Ding Dong School
Physics

10:30 a.m.

Morning Watch Hazel Stebbins Headlines. Lee Don McKeen Arthur Godfrey

11:30 a.m.

Morning Watch Dick Knight Headlines, Lee Bob Zenner Garry Moore Pot Pourri Burns & Allen Could Be You Tomorrow

Mr. & Mrs. North

ews leadlines. Lewis lob Zenner Martin Calling

Pot Pourri As World Turns

1:30 p.m.

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2:30 p.m.

Basketball
Couple Next Door
P.M. Panorama
Verdict is Yours
From These Roots
Verdict is Yours
Gale Storm
Senior English

3:30 p.m.

Sporlighting
Sid Davis
Headlines, Keene
Dale Wade
Gene Piatt
P.M. Panorama
Edge of Night
Split Personality
Who do you Trus

4:30 p.m.

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5:30 p.m.

News. Spotlighting
Dick Knight
News. Keene
Zenner Sports
News.
Candlelight
Amos 'n' Andy
Jeff's Collie
Three Stooges
Topper

6:30 p.m.

Headlines Reens Walt Yetter Gene Piatt Show Candelite The Lineup Wagon Train

7:30 p.m.

Language Ozzie & Harriet

8:30 p.m.

Headlines. Thom Walt Yetter Cloud Club Classics Hours Got a Secret Perry Como Got a Secret Briefing Hawaiian Eye

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Headlines, T Walt Yetter Invitation Movie Jack Paar

Late Movie

News Sports
Night Train
Headlines Thomas
Bis Eight
Classics Hours
Steel Hour
Death Valley
Death Valley
Steel Hour
Continental
Boxing
News Wrestlin

Night Watch
Datetime Show
Headlines. Thomas
Basketball
University Choir
Classics Hours
Dennis O'Keefe
Jack Paar
Pat Boone
Wrestling

Night Watch
Datetime show
Lee Thomas
Basketball
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Dennis O'Keefe
Jack Paar
Pat Boone
Wrestling

Night Watch. News Night Watch 11th Hour Music News

n Parker adlines, Lewis

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12:30 p.m.

News Wea, Watch Watch, World New Clock, Wea. Sports. Farm Show Ken Softley News Arnold Peterson Sign On

KETV Channel 7

6:45 a.m.

7:45 a.m.

Morning Watch
Musical Clock
Jimmy Lee
Don McKeen. News
Bandstand
Top of Morning
Americans at Work

Morning Watch Parker, News Bobby Dean Don McKeen. News Gandstand Top of Morning Capt. Kangaroo Today

Capt. Kangaroo

9:45 a.m.

Morning Watch Breakfast Club Bobby Dean Don McKeen, News Martha Bohlson Concerto Hour On The Go

10:45 a.m.

Morning Watch
Hazel Stebbins
Jimmy Lee
Don McKeen, News
Arthur Godfrey
Showers

11:45 a.m.

Morn Watch, Wea.
Knight, Wea
Jimmy Lee
Bob Zenner. News
Funny Side Up
Pot Pourri
Burns & Allen
Could Be You
Guiding Light
Mr. & Mrs. North
Silen!

12:45 p.m.

Markets News, Parker Carl Lewis Bob Zenner, News Martin Callins Pot Pourri As World Turne Name and Claim News

News Love That Bob

ouse Party

2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

Music Sid Davis Tommy Keene Dale Wade, News Edge of Night County Fair Edge of Night Split Personality Who do you Trust

Who do you Trust

4:45 p.m.

The Stars
Sid Davis
Tommy Keene
Dale Wade. News
Gene Piatt
Performance
Life of Riley
Popeye

opeye hirley Temple andstand

5:45 p.m.

Stars Knight. Sports Tommy Keene Dale Wade. News Lowell Thomas and Silver Amos 'n' Andy Jeff's Collie Sports

ports Copper, News

6:45 p.m.

Morgan Beatty Knight. News Tommy Keene Walt Yetter, News Bob and Ray and Silver The Lineup Wagon Train

7:45 p.m.

Ozzie & Harriet

Hawaiian Eye

9:45 p.m.

loud Club lassics Hours teel Hour Steel Hour Days Steel Hour Classroom News, Wrestling

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Music News
& Lee Thomas
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Wait Yetter, News
To Learning
Movie
Jack Paar
Movie
Late Movie

8:45 p.m.

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1:45 p.m.

Matinee
Parker, News
Carl Lewis
Bob Zenner, News
Second Mrs, Burton
Hour

Radio-TV Programs

clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur-

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 590

WOWTY Channel 6

Wednesday

nished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

6:15 s.m.

Down to Earth
Jimmy Lee
Ken Softley
Almanac
Silent

7:15 a.m.

8:15 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Breakfast Club Bobby Dean Don McKeen. News Bandstand Concerto Hour Romper Room

Romper Room Dough-Re-Mi Red Rowe Of All Things

10:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Jimmy Lee Bob Zenner House Party Pot Pourri Love of Life

Love of Life

New England

12:15 p.m.

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1:15 p.m.

Matinee Tom Parker Carl Lewis Bob Zenner Ma Perkins

2:15 p.m.

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3:15 p.m.

Tommy Keene
Basketball
Gene Piatt
P.M. Panorama
Secret Storm
High Street
Beat the Clock
Beat Clock

4:15 p.m.

The Stars
Sid Davis
Fommy Keene
Dale Wade. News
Gene Piatt
Performance
Our Miss Brooks
My Little Margle
Shirley Temple
Sandstand

5:15 p.m.

The Stars
Dick Knight
Tommy Keene
Dale Wade
Cartoons, News
and Silver
Three Stooges
Cartoons
Shirley Temple
Bandstand

6:15 p.m.

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News Edwards Evening Prelude Gale Storm

7:15 p.m.

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8:15 p.m.

Night Watch Night Train Lee Thomas Walt Yetter Christmas Carol Classics Hours The Millionaire Perry Como

Perry Como

Tree Lighting
Night Train
Lee Thomas
Walt Yetter
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Steel Hour
This Is Your Life
Steel Hour
Young Worlds
Boxing

10:15 p.m.

Night Watch

Lee Thomas Walt Yetter Cloud Club Movie Jack Paar

Movie Jubilee USA

Heritage Hawaiian Eye

Morning Watch
Tom Parker
Bobby Dean
Don McKeen. News D
Bandstand
Top of Morning
Capt. Kangaroo
Toʻlay
Cap. Kangaroo
Sil-int

Clock. Bulletin
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Don McKeen. News I
Bandstand
Top of Morning
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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star,

ments at lows.

Chicago:

Omaha (A) - Hog prices Bonds-Lower, governruled strong to fully 25 cents higher in active trading at Cotton—Quiet, changes nar- Omaha Tuesday. Choice light fed steers were about steady, but others were weak to 25 Wheat-Mixed; new crop cents lower. Fat lambs were slow and the run was moderately heavy.

Strong To 25c Up

Alcoa AllegLStl AllChem

AmBrdPar AmCan AmCrySg

BaldLHam

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CecoSteel vCentElGas

CurtisCos zDempsterMfg EmplReins tstNatOm†

GasService

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Hogs: salable Tuesday 9,000; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to fully 25 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 195-250 lbs 12.50-13.00; No. 1 and mixed No. 1 and 2 200-250 lbs some sorted 13.00-13.50; near 205-240 lbs 13.75; sows 300-600 lbs 9.25-10.50.

Cattle: Salable 9,500; calves, most choice steers and standard and good 1,100 lbs. down mostly steady; some late sales weak to 25 lower; good to low choice short fed steers nearly 1,200 lbs. heavier weak to 25 lower; average Hogs-Weak to 25 cents

Cattle - Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; top low choice short fed steers nearly 1.200 lbs. heavier weak to 25 lower; average choice and better heifers mostly steady; lower grades steady to 25, spots 50 lower; cows 25-50 hisher; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; high choice and prime 1,200 lb. steers 27.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,191 lbs. 26,60-26.75; majority choice 1,125 lbs. down 25.00-26.00; mostly high choice 1,100-1,200 lbs. 26.25; choice 1,150-1,300 lbs. 24.25-25.50; good and low choice 22.25-24.50; up to 24.75 under 1,100 lbs.; choice heifers 24.50-25.50; high choice and prime 950-1,050 lb. heifers 26.00; choice 934-950 lbs. 25,75; good and low choice 21.50-24.00; utility cows 15.25-16.25; few OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No 1, 25.00; No 2, 3.00-24.00; No 3, 17.00-19.00; sample Alfalfa: No 1, 25.00; No 2 20.00-22.00; 0 3 15.00-18.00; sample 11.00-13.00; cal interest bidding 20.00 for good dry Wheat feed: Bran 46.00, shorts 46.00, Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 62.00; 50-lb hags 50-lb bags.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein 30.00;
meat scraps 80% protein 80.00; special
bonemeal 95.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, 76.00; 1.50-24.00; utility cows 15.25-16.25; few ommercial 16.50-17.00; canners and commercial 16.50-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.75; high yielding cutters

pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83.50; pulverized unhulled, 53.00.
Linseed oil meal: New process 89.00;
old process 96.00.
Cotton seed meal: 86.00. slaughter ewes nominal; mixed good and choice 87 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 18.00; choice 98 lbs wooled lambs 19.00; good to mostly choice 93 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 18.50; mixed good and choice 17.00-18.00; good to mostly choice 101 lbs fall shorn lambs 17.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

CHICAGO The butcher hog market turned weak Tuesday after opening as much as 25 cents higher in a fairly active trade for a supply considerably less than expected. The offerings of 9.000 head on sale were 3.000 under the overnight estimate and brought the total for the week to 20.000, the smallest for the first two days of any week since early November.

The top of \$13.40 was up 15 cents from Monday's high but it was paid for only one small lot of mostly No. 1 grade weighing 200 lbs. Strictly No. 1 lots continued scarce.

scarce.
The 190-215 lb. mixed 1-2 grades moved at \$12.75-13.25 and other 190-220 lb. weights of all grades at \$12.90-12.75. Heavier weights sold down to \$10.50. Sows were \$8.75-10.25 and strong to 25 cents bigher.

Quotations of over-the-counter securities are furnished by the Lincoln. Omaha security dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the securities might have been bought or sold at the earlier time of compnation. higher.
Mixed choice and prime slaughter steers Mixed choice and prime slaughter steers went at \$26.25-27.25 with the market for that class steady to 50 cents lower. The strictly choice sold mostly at \$24.00-26.25, the mixed good and choice down to \$23.25 and the good grade down to \$22.00. Heifers and bulls were steady to 25 cents higher, vealers steady. Heifers cleared at \$25.25-25.75 for high choice and mixed choice to prime and at \$22.00-25.25 for the good and choice. Utility and commercial bulls were \$20.00-22.00 and standard to choice vealers \$22.00-30.00.

The sheep market was active with wholed slaughter lambs 25 to 50 cents higher and the good and choice grades bringing \$17.00-19.00. Ewes were steady at \$3.50-5.00 for cull to choice kinds. Hogs: 9,000; 190-220 lb mostly steady, few early sales steady to 25 higher; few late sales steady to weak, over 220 lb unevenly steady to strong; mixed No. 2.3, 190-20, lb 12-51, 75.5, for lete. lb unevenly steady to strong; mixed No. 2-3 190-220 lb 12.25-12.75; few late sales No. 3 12.00; mixed No. 1-2 190-215 lb 12.75-13.25; 29 head mixed No. 1-2 200 lb 13.40; mixed No. 1-2-3 220-230 lb 12.00-12.75.

Cattle: 6.000, calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; few loads mixed choice and prime steers 26.25-27.25; most choice 24.00-26.25; part load high choice 950, the 26.50; mixed good high choice 950 lb 26.50; mixed good and choice 1050-1250 lb 23.25-24.00; bulk good 22.00-24.00; few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.25-25.75; good and choice 22.00-25.25; standard and good vealers 22.00-28.00; few choice to 30.00 standard and good vealers 22.00-28.00; few choice to 30.00.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; several decks good and choice 100-118 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-19.00; short load 100 lb 19.00, highest in nearly four weeks; small lots good and choice wooled native lambs 17.00-18.50; several decks good and choice 88-115 lb shorn fed lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.00-17.75.

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Hogs: Tuesday 8,500; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; some closing sales around 290 lbs. and heavier about steady; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 and 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 12,50-12,75; No. 1, 2 and 3 and No. 1 and 2 195-230 lbs. 12,85-13.00; 2 consignments No. 1 and 2 13.10-13.25; sows 9,00-10.50.

Cattle: 7,000; calves 100; choice slaughter steers under 1,150 lbs. around steady; choice over 1,150 lbs. around steady; choice over 1,150 lbs. and good and below closed weak to 50 lower; choice slaughter heifers fully steady; standard and good heifers weak to 50 lower; instances 75 off; bulk choice steers under 1,150 lbs 23,75-25.00; good and low choice according to weight 21,50-24,50; stockers and feeders scarce; a few stock calves weak to 1.00 lower; 3 loads high choice and prime 950-1,000 lbs. slaughter heifers 52,50; bulk choice 23,50-24,75; good and low choice 21.00-23,25; utility and commercial cows 15,00-17.00; canners and cutters 13,50-15.00; load mostly good around 1,000 lbs. feeder steers 20,50; a few good and choice stock steer calves 27,00-28.00.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs strong 27.00-28.00.

Sheep: 2.500; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; a deck choice 102 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 19.00; a load choice 18.50; bulk choice 17.75-18.25; load and a half choice No. 1 pelts shorn lambs 17.50; bulk 17.00-17.25.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: Tuesday 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to strong; sows steady; U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. butchers 12.25-12.75; No. 1-2 and No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 12.75-13.00; No. 1 and 2 190-230 lbs. 13.15-13.50; sows 8.75-10.50.

Cattle: 5,200; calves 100; high good to prime fed steers under 1,125 lbs. fully steady; other weights and grades weak to 50 lower; heifers firm; cows strong to 50 higher; a load around 1,175 lbs. fed steers mostly high choice with a small percentage of prime 27.00; high good and choice under 1,300 lbs. 22.50-26.00; a shipment good and choice near 1,600 lbs. steers 22.75; good steers 21.75-23.00; choice to low prime mixed steers and heifers 22.50-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50.17.00; caparers and cutters 12.50. 22.50-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50-Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs 50-1.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; 27 head choice and prime 100 lbs. 18.50; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 and fall shorn peits 17.00-17.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-4.50.

steady to weak; bulls strong to instances 50 higher; high good to average choice fed steers 1.050-1.250 lbs. 24.50-26.50; average to high good 22.50-24.50; high good to average choice fed heifers 900-1.030 lbs. 24.00-25.25; average choice 880 lbs. 25.75; average choice 880 lbs. 25.75; average to high good 22.00-23.75; utility cows 16.00-17.00; high utility 17.25-17.50; canners and cutters 13.00-18.00; good and choice 80-110 lbs. native wooled slaughter lambs steady to strong weight cutters 16.00.

Sheep: 2.500; slaughter lambs steady to strong weight cutters 16.00.

Sheep: 2.500; slaughter lambs steady to strong instances 25 higher; good and wind choice 80-110 lbs. native wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; a package choice 107 lbs. 18.25; deck choice 105 lbs. summer shorn Colorado slaughter classes unchanged; good to mostly choice 80-105 lbs. shorn with mostly choice 102 lbs. wooled lambs 18.25; comparable grade shorn 105 lbs. No. 1 pelts 16.00-16.75; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50. steady to weak; bulls strong to instances

French under whose terms Norden stockholders would get Kline and French stock worth around \$205. ** Offer wanted. PRODUCE Decimals Represent 32nds York (UPI) — U.S. Governments CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

14¼ 15½ OPPD2's'77 74 12¾ 14¼ GtCtySt6s'69 99 9½ Sidles4¼'66.69 90 10⅓ 11⅓ TipTpPrd6.'69 100

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 mostly 28-29; A medium 17-21, 20-21; A small 13-16; B large undersrades 12-15; pullets 12-20, 14; current receipts 18-20, most-

OMAHA Churning cream: Net price 57; direct hipper price, track basis, 59.

Milk: Basic price 3.8% butterfat; Class 4.88 cwt.; class 2, 3.33.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb carbons, 68½; 90 score 68½.

Lancaster District Judge

CHICAGO Live poultry: 48,000 lbs. Live poultry: 48,009 lbs.

USDA price changes:
White Rock fryers. 21-22; Plymouth
Rocks 21½-22; ducks 26-27.
Cheese: Single daisies 41-42; longhorns 41½-42; processed loaf 38-39;
Swiss Grade A 49-50; B 47-48; C 45-46.
Butter; Weak; 1,023,000 lbs.; 93 and
92 score 58; 90 score 57½; 89 score 57.
Eggs; Steady; 15,000 cases; white and
mixed large extras 30; mediums 26½;
standards 26.

10 Inds 87.15 Unch.
Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at Poultry: Market unchanged; volume 17.75; good and choice 97 lbs. fall shorn pelts 17.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.50-5.75.

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

Tuesday Close Quotes by National Association of eccurities Dealers, Inc.
New York, N. Y. (UPI)—

Bid Asked Stock Bid Asked Hogs: Tuesday 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to strong; U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 12.25-12.75; No. 1-3 and No. 1 and 2 190-230 lbs, 12.75-13.00; sows 8.90-9.75. Cattle: 4,500; calves 100; slaughter steers high good and choice 1,150 lbs. and down mostly steady; average good and below and most all weights over 1,150 lbs. weak to 25 spots 50 lower; heifers and mixed yearlings mostly steady; some heifers good and below over 900 lbs. weak to 25 lower; cows strong to 25,50 higher for two days; high good and choice slaughter steers 1,150 lbs. and down 23,50-25,25; comparable grade 1,150 lbs. up 22,50-25,00; good grades 21,00-22,75; choice heifers and mixed yearlings 24,50-25,00; other high good and choice 22,50-24,00; good 20,55-22,00; utility and commercial cows 15,00-17,00; canners and cutters 11,00-14,50; good to mostly choice 950-1,050 lbs. fleshy feeder steers 23,00-23,50; good and choice yearling stock steers 23,00-26,00; good and choice stock steer calves 23,50-26,50. Cattle: 4,500; calves 100; slaughter | Petro | 9.88 | 10.82 | WillSt | 13.91 | 15.04 | RRBnd | 2.11 | 2.33 | WillSt | 13.91 | 15.04 | RREq | 6.08 | 6.67 | ScdSC | 19.03 | 19.03 | 19.03 | 19.04 | 10.71 | 11.73 | ScdSCcm | 9.62 | 9.62 | 9.62 | 10.02 | 10.83 | WillEn | 10.05 | 12.01 | 10.05 | 10.02 | 10.83 | WillEn | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 15.75 17.19 WellEq 12.80 3.01 9.50 10.37 WellFd 14.09 15.36 9.16 10.00 Whitehl 12.58 13.60

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DOW-JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing

65 Stks 217.11 218.70 216.22 217.75 +0.65 Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials 245.700; Railroads 86,400; Utilities 43,100; Total 375,200.

KANSAS CITY

10 2nd Rails

148.03.

51/2

do y\$5 pf 96 yLincolnT&T xd61½ do y5% pf xd102 do x 5%cvpf xd106

PanAmAir 62

LOCAL SECURITIES

431/2 461/2

17/8 21/8

Chicago (A)-The grain futures market ran mostly to the plus side again Tuesday with gains ranging from small fractions to about a cent or more.

46% 89% 53 68% 436% 68% 511/4 741/4 511/8 451/2 69% 751/2 441/8

82½ 53¾ 51 53¼ 58⅓ 40½ 22¾ 52¾ 52¾ 48¾ 43¼ 43¼

421/4 +

RexallDrg

ReynMet ReynTobB RichfldOil RoyDutch

StRegPap SearsRoeb ShellOil

SoPacRR SoRR

StOilInd StOilNJ

SperryRd 125 StBrand 22

TexGlfSul 144 TexInst 68

Textron TideWtOil

UnOilCalf UnPacRR

UnitFruit 513

WalgrnDrg 4 WalgrnDrg 39

KaiserInd

PantpcOil TriCntWts zUnStkYds

YgstnShTb 11 131 + 14 Zenith 197 114 + 7 AMERICAN STOCKS

The advances in rye and soybeans ran to 11/2 cents. Corn and oats added major The setbacks were on the new ana. crop months and apparently the winter crop areas.

the winter crop areas.

The small additional gains boosted July oats to a new high price for the season and left the March and May deliveries within two cents of their peaks.

The arrival Tuesday of only six cars was the lowest total of rail receipts here in 75 years, the Board of Trade reported. However, the current cash price still was described as ranging from 6 to 10 cents a bushel under the government support at most elevator points,

Wheat closed ¼ cent a bushel higher to ½ lower, March \$2.03 % %; corn ¼ % higher, March \$1.14½ %; oats ¼ % higher, March \$1.28½; soybeans 1-1½ higher, March \$1.28½; soybeans 1-1½ higher, March \$1.281/2; soybeans 1-11/2 higher, January \$2.125/4-5/4.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Tuesday close (UPI)— High Low Close Pv.Cl YrAgo

Wheat Mar. 2.03% 2.03¼ 2.03¾ 2.03% 1.94 May 2.01¾ 2.01¼ 2.01% 2.01% 1.89% July 1.84 1.83% 1.83½ 1.83% Sept. 1.86¼ 1.86¼ 1.86¼ 1.86¾ Mar. May July Sept. Oats .76½ .74½ .665% .65¼ An snares in nundreds 00 omitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full, xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-rights; xdis ex-distribution; sp speciar offering; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Dec. 29 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.83. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 93c; No. 8c. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 64c. Barley: No. 2, 80c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.33. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.75.

OMAHA

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.04¼-1.04¾; No. 3 .00¾-1.03¾; No. 4 97-1.02¾; sample yel-Milo Maize: No. 2 yellow 1.59.

HICAGO No wheat, corn. oats or soybean sales. Soybean oil: 75%b-34a. Barley: malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed

Wheat: 255 cars; unchanged to down 14. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.06; No. 3 2.03; No. 2 red 2.01½-2.04¼n; No. 3 2.01½-2.03¼n. KANSAS CITY Corn: 97 cars; nominally unchanged to up 1. No. 2 white 1.09-1.17n; No. 3 1.11; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.12¼; No. 3

AP COMMODITY INDEX month ago 168.95, year ago 168.24.

Poultry: Heavy nens 5-7. mostly 6; light hens 5-7. mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5. mostly 5.

Turkeys: Hens 24-25. mostly 25; toms Airport Group

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 7.20-7.80 per case: buyers paid 25-27c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and Leghorns 67 broilers 15. Airport Authority does not in its present form state a legal cause of action.

> Atty. Leo Bartunek 5 days to tion to Washington to request the situation to Bernard M. file an amended petition cor- President Eisenhower and Baruch, the eminent firecting "jurisdictional de- Vice President Nixon to re- nancier, who, with his intuifects" which the present suit lease Fred Seaton from com- tive flash, advised: "Tell her contains.

an amended petition Judge Tuesday by State Chairman sound advice. er; demand good and volume in-creased and good and volume in-State Combined the suit. Bartunek, however,

colnites C. O. Blanchard and edly circulating in Wasington C. C. Early who had filed the suit Aug. 24 against the City me. of Lincoln and the city's Airport Authority.

The suit contends the state's airport authority sta- Health Position Bid Asked tutes are unconstitutional and therefore the city's action in To Mrs. Beavers setting up such an authority of Lincoln was invalid.

Gains In Grains | EVERYBODY'S MONEY

The Steel Strike's Effect On One Employe's Family

The human tragedy behind then the reader must find a the prolonged steel strike, way to deliver on her promwhich is now abated by the ises. 80-day cooling-off period, is day, ended in a mixed range. steel employe in Gary, Indi-

The husband, including If she can't borrow on her were related to reports of overtime and outside work, credit, it is possible to get heavy snowfall over parts of was earning good money be- advances on household furfore the strike, but the fam- nishings. With an equity in ily budget was extended to the home, the owner can the limit. There were fixed count on some credit, but payments on the home mort- bear in mind that a person gage and on the car.

There was rigidity in ex- reliable statements. penditures, which absorbed In addition, there may be the breadwinner's entire in- a credit union among the emcome. The family, despite the ployes where the husband recurrence of steel strikes works. No attempt should be since the war, behaved as made to solve this family though the continuity of the crisis furtively without the husband's income was as-knowledge, co-operation and sured.

Apparently in the strike winner. areas, such human incidents

are commonplace, and local creditors have been lenient a n d r e a listic. Theagent f or the federal mortgage set - up, however has been tough. The family

Rukeyser

sents the owner of the mort- home mortgage. gage is unable to recognize Wise budgeting and a pruthe special circumstances dent design for living antiwhich caused the default, per- cipate emergencies and set haps the reader's congress- up reserves to take care of man can help. A letter or them. Oats: 3 cars; n unchanged. No. 2 white telephone call from him to It is frustrating to defer the Veteran's Administra- seeking advice until the post tion, which is involved, would mortem stage. be helpful.

But, after such stopgap re- the situation of a widow who 1959 1958 1957 1956 lief, it is time for the family was decimated by the stock to look to itself for corrective market panic in October,

ble of redeeming them.

Thone Denies Seaton Rumor

But Judge Ankeny gave GOP plans to send a delega- ties. The analyst mentioned If Bartunek does not file tion were quashed in Lincoln poration." It proved to be

As to the rumors-report- strike. -Thone said: "It's news to

Seaton is a Hastings pub-

Mrs. Hobart Beavers of

Bennet was appointed Tues-Judge Ankeny held that day to the City-County Health Bartunek had admitted in a Board by the County Board. Dec. 19 motion asking that She replaces Mrs. E. J. the State of Nebraska and Thompson of Raymond, an other state officials be added earlier appointee who was unas defendants in the suit that able to accept the post. The the original petition contained two-year appointment was defects and was therefore in- previously approved by the City Council.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser the strike-distraught areas,

Perhaps she can make a fractions in spots while wheat, portrayed in a letter to this "small loan" at her bank or with the only losers for the column from the wife of a through a small loan company to get enough cash to meet accumulated payments. destroys credit by making un-

active support of the bread-

The correspondent doesn't indicate whether her husband, as father of three children, carries life insurance. If he has permanent insurance, such as ordinary life, limited payment or endowment policies, the accumulated cash values form collateral for a policy loan from the life insurance company. One of the advantages of permanent life insurance is that it makes available cash for crises and has fallen three months be- emergencies. If the husband hind, and when the represen- borrows against his policy, he tative calls he frightens the should take out additional housewife and she promises term insurance for the to pay up, without knowing amount of the loan and should where or how to get the continue this until the loan has been extinguished. In It is too late to tell the the event of premature death, family that their earlier fi- the term policy provides the nancial design for living was proceeds for paying off the faulty-that it failed to set up loan. Similarly, it is desirable reserves for contingencies, to carry descending or desuch as stopping of the clining term insurance policontinuity of the pay check. cies to cover other If the person who repre- fixed debts, including the

The reader's plight recalls

1929. After the trouble, she It is always a mistake, even phoned a security analyst. in time of trouble, to make She related that she had used specific promises without the substantial fortune which knowing that you are capa- her late husband had bequeathed to her and her If the congressman can't daughter as margin for get the higher echelons of the a speculative brokerage ac-V.A. to suggest leniency in count. By the time she sought counsel she had nothing left from the wreckage except a remnant of Goldman Sachs Trading Company stock. It was too late to counsel the widow to put her funds in Rumors that the Nebraska government bonds and annuimitments to the administra- to switch to Lehman Cor-

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(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column.)
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In this way, Anderson apparently sought to apply the brakes to any over-optimism as the result of a recent Commerce Department report picturing the U.S. position as taking a marked turn for the

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, January 5, 1960, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., there will be sold atpublic auction at 190lice Headquarters, 10th & Q Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, to the highest bidder, all property left in the custody of the Chief of Police of the City of Lincoln, which has remained in his custody for a period of three months or more.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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In accordance with the provisions of Section 70-705, C. S. Supp., Nebraska, 1941, as amended by L.B.286, 1943 Session, Nebraska Legislature, and amended by Legislature Bill No. 5, Extraordinary (1944) Session, Nebraska Legislature, which provides:

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CONSUMERS PUBLIC CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT.

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Zoning Appeals will hold a Public
Hearing on Wednesday, January 6, 1960,
at 2:30 o'clock p.m., in the City Councity Chamber of the City Hall, Lincoln,
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peals:

Appeal of the Metro Investment Company, Inc., to construct a basement apartment in the existing apartment building located on Lot 6, Block 2, Clear View Addition. The street address being 1661 Pawnee Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

derson counseled Tuesday against any letup in efforts to stem the drain of U.S. dollars overseas.

He said indicated improves

"We should not interpret shou He said indicated improve- ing that our problems have ment in the nation's interna- ended," the Treasury secretional financial position may tary told a joint luncheon of be short lived, and that the the American Finance Assn. United States will have to and the American Economics

Anderson said the payments deficit will approach 4 billion dollars this year. He predicted a somewhat smaller total in 1960, attributing this to an ex-

pected temporary increase in foreign demand for some types of exports. Aggregate Assets For State Banks Up \$34,457,000 Aggregate assets of Nebraska banks rose \$34,457,000

braska banks rose \$34,457,000 during the 12-month period

clined, while loans to farmers and stockmen rose substantially, recording an increase of \$45,212. Consumer loans in the substantial of \$45,212. Consumer loans i

farm activities while reducing ther investments in government securities.

Ike Honored

New York (UPI) - Time magazine named President Eisenhower its "Man of the year" for the second time. The magazine first accorded 2 Appeal of the Nebraska State Education Association for a waiver of rear and side yard requirements to permit lios to victory in World Way. Eisenhower the honor in 1944, dismissed by city prosecutor. construction 6 fa state headquarters office building located on the east 90 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 125, Original Plat. The street address being 605 South 14th Street, Lincoln.

Nebraska.

3 Appeal of St. Patrick's Church for a waiver of front and rear yard setback requirements to permit construction of an elementary school on Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, Block 44, Havelock Subdivision. The address being 61st and Ballard Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Monday, January 11, 1960, for the construction of the sewer in Sewer District No. 678, being in 27th Street from Stockwell Street to Bonacum Drive, in said City, according braska.

4 Appeal of Louis and Melba Hac for a waiver of side yard requirements to build an addition to the existing garage located on Lot 13, Block 121, E.E. Browns Summit Addition. The property located at 1600 Arapahoo street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Appeal of Meivin H. Andelt to permit the enlargement of a non-conforming use to construct an addition to the existing residence located on Lot 2, Block 1, Country Club Terrace. The address being 3738 Dunn Avenue, Lincoln, Nebraska.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Douglas E. Brogden

127th Street from Stockwell Street to Bonacum Drive, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in th

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LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ralph E. Long, 26, of 3015 So. 46th (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail and driving privileges suspended an additional year by Judge Paul White (had received same penalty from Municipal Judge John Jacobson).

DEATHS

ADDLEMAN—Funeral of Donald Date Addleman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Addleman of 922 Nelson, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Satur-day at Umbergers, the Rev. L. W.

Blackledge officiating. Organist, Mrs L. W. Blackledge. Graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Springfield

ASSENMACHER—Funeral of Oliver P. Assenmacher, 65, of Sarasota, Fla., who died here Saturday, will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Burial in Seneca, Kan. Hodgman-Splain.

CROW-Funeral of Mrs. Madge C. Crow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert James Barry, Lincoln Martha Ann Drake, Lincoln

quiet of persons Dec. 12), pleaded guilty, fined \$20.
45 Case heard by Acting County Judge Ralph Slocum:

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Jon Lutz, 21. of 505 So. 9th (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of persons in Oct. 15), pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$5. DIVORCES

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
KRESS-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Dorothy
Reinsch), 1716 So. 42nd, Dec. 28.

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Sons

GOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Rachel Hancock), Ashland, Dec. 28.

JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. William (Mary Ann Voss), 3091 U, Dec. 28.

KIRSCHBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Linda Monsini), 2110 No. Cotner. Dec. 29.

TATE—Mr. and Mrs. Logan (Margaret McPherson), 4020 No. 48th, Dec. 28.

WATHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Le on a rd (Lois Akins), 3145 S, Dec. 29.

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters

BARGAR—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Kay Johnson), 625 No. 35th, Dec. 29.
CAMPRATH—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Shirley Gwin), 1940 Sumner, Dec. 29.
CLARK—A.2C and Mrs. John (Sharon Irwin), 2125 So. 17th. Dec. 29.
HEIDRICK—Lt. and Mrs. Thomas (Marilyn Staska), 3308 Grimsby Lane, Dec. 28. Dec. 28.

KIPPER—Mr. and Mrs. Matt (Flora Kolb), 6211 Ballard, Dec. 28.

STOCKHOLM—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Patricia Stoural), 431 Dale Dr., Dec. 29.

WYLIE—A.1C and Mrs. Lawrence (Phyllis Barnard), 2120 B, Dec. 28.

Peterson Construction Co., new redence & garage, 1610 No. 71st, \$9,390.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

GESSNER—Funeral of Julius L. (Lew)
Gessner. 64, of 314 So. 12th, who died
Tuesday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday
in St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John
Flynn officiating. Rosary will be at 8
p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Calvary Cemetery. He was an accountant for the Woodmen Accident and
Life Co., and was a World War 1
Veteran, and member of Elks Lodge
and St. Mary's Cathedral. Survivors:
sister, Miss Hulda Gessner of Lincoln,
and brother, R. A. Gessner of Lincoln. MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Rich-

ard O. Johnson.

City Cases

CARELESS DRIVING—James E. Coryell. 2901 Sumner, fined \$50.

SPEEDING—S. N. Wood, 245 No. 6th Ave., fined \$90.
OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE IN
SUCH A MANNER AS TO ENDANGER
LIFE, LIMB AND PROPERTY—James
L. McClees, 1931 No. 31st, pleaded inno-DRUNKEN DRIVING—Gordon D. John-on, 40, Rt. 5, pleaded innocent, trial an. 18, \$500. COHABITATION (2 counts each)—Max-ne Recob, 2100 P, fined \$25 on first count and \$50 on second count; Kermit A. Moss, 2100 P, fined \$25 on first count DISTURBING THE PEACE—Donald J.

COUNTY COURT

Cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin:
FAILURE TO PAY SUPPORT PAYMENTS—Robert L. Null Jr., 25, of 5403
Benton (charged with failing to pay his
ex-wife for support of their two minor
children from Sept. 7 to Dec. 22), pleaded
innocent, preliminary hearing Jan. 6,
\$1,000 bond.

PETET—Funeral of Janeece Petet, 1-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Petet of 117 West G, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons Chapel. Rev. F. J. Morrison will officiate. Wyuka. Survivors besides parents include 6 brothers and sisters.

POWELL—Miss Effie Powell, 67, of 2046 So. 24th, died Tuesday. She was a mem-ber of Tabernacle Christian Church, and a retired hospital worker. Survivors: one niece and 7 nephews. Wadlows.

Church at Cheney, Father B. Kalin officiating. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel in Hickman. Calvary Cemetery. He had been a farmer near Roca and had lived in that vicinity all his life. Survivors; step-brother, T. W. Sullivan of Roca and step-sister, Mrs. Ellen Hartz of the Madonna Home in Lincoln. Pallbearers: Iven May, Ivan Olsen, Jake VerMaas, John Hartz, Carl Eehrends, and Elven Sullivan.

OAKES—Funeral of William S. Oakes, 77, of 1837 So. 16th, who died Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Browns, the Rev. Benjamin Rieger officiating. Further services at Tobias Community Church, Tobias, Neb., at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. Ernest Horner officiating. Burial in Tobias. Mr. Oakes, a retired mail carrier was a member.

tired mail carrier, was a member of Capitol Lodge No. 11. Survivors: wife, Minnie: daughter, Elaine Blum of Lincoln: brother, Emmet and Harley

PACKARD—Funeral of Mrs. Sarah Packard, 85, of 6824 Cleveland, who died Tuesday, will be 9 a.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons Chapel, the Rev. Norman Smitheram officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist, Burial at Arnett, Okla. Born in 1874 in Allegheny, Pa., she was a long-time resident of Arnett, Okla. She moved to Lincoln 4 years ago and was

moved to Lincoin 4 years ago and was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors: daughters. Mrs. Blanche Pyle of Lincoln and Mrs. Carrie Mc Cumber of Mountain Home, Ark.: son, Dick Packard of Gage, Okla.: 4 grand-

of Lincoln; brother, Emmet and H of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; sister, Inez Polage, of Alexander, Nebr and two grandchildren. Browns.

SAMUELSON-Funeral of Mrs. Mabelle SAMUELSON—Funeral of Mrs. Mabelle Samuelson, 74, of 1400 No. 38th, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bethlehem Covenant Church north of Waverly. The Rev. Lloyd Gustafson will officiate. Singers, Orville Edner, Mervin and Willard Anderson and Willis Johnson and a duet by the Rev. and Mrs. Hammer of Stromsburg. Accompanyist, Marilyn Johnson. Pallbearers: Martin, Raleigh, Clarence and Elmer Johnson, Willard and Lloyd Engstrom. Burial in Bethlehem Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to Bethlehem Church. Roper & Sons.

Church. Roper & Sons.

SCOTT—Funeral of Wardner G. Scott. 63, of 2600 Woodleigh La., who died Monday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frederick A.* Roblee officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers: E. U. Guenzel, Reginald Woodruff. Bennett Martin, Richard L. Spansler, Phillip Watkins, John Lawlor, E. G. Schaumberg and B. L. Reed. Former state engineer, Mr. Scott was a senior partner of Hoskins & Associates Engineering firm, and president of W. A. Lynn Const. Co. and the Central States Bridge Co. Born in Lincoln, Sept. 2, 1896, he was a lifelong Lincoln resident. He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, many civic and fraternal organizations, including Masonic groups and Lincoln Elks Lodge 80. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Mrs. James Evinger of Lincoln, and 2 grandchildren. Famity suggests memorials to the Wardner G. Scott Scholarship Fund, University of Nebraska Foundation. Roberts.

STOPHER—Funeral of Phebe Mariah Stopher, 91, of 2228 No. 28th, who died Monday, will be 2:30 p.m. Thurs-day at Roberts Chapel, Capt. Frank Johnson of the Salvation Army officiat-

WESTCOTT—Mrs. Hattie Beile Westcott, 84, of 3421 Starr. died Tuesday. Born in Illinois, she had been a Nebraska resident for 78 years. She nad lived in Lincoln for the past 19 years. She was a member of the Malcolm Methodist Church. Survivors: sons. Clay of Holdrege. Lawrence of Lincoln, and Ross of Columbus, O.; daughters, Mrs. Joyce Coontz of Malcolm, Mrs. Doris Millington of Raymond and Mrs. Ervin Williams of Firth; sister, Mrs. Mabel Cozad of Lincoln; 10 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

OUT OF TOWN WELSH—Jessie Laura Weish, 80, of Seward, died Monday. Survivors: two sons, Sam. Omaha; Palmer, New Glarus, Wis.: daughter, Mrs. Jerry Karel, Ravenna; brother, Cullen Palmer, Grafton; sisters, Grace Lyons, Iva Ohlschwager and Gertrude Koch, all of Seward. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p.m., Seward Methodist Church, the Rev. John Ekwall officiatins. Burial in the Greenwood Cemetery. Wood Bros., Seward.

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CROW—Funeral of Mrs. Madge C. Crow, 68, of 328 So. 17th, who died Tuesday, will be Saturday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. J. H. Fortner officiating. Burial in Wyuka. She was born Sept. 9, 1891, in Omaha and lived in Lincoln for 7 years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: husband, Horace N.; daughters, Mrs. C. A. Bour of Springfield. Ore., Mrs. E. H. Saltzman of Milford, Mrs. Edward Dolezal of Lincoln; son, Hubert H. Crow of Hanover, Pa.; 15 grandchildren; several great-grand-children; niece, Mrs. Ed Duering; nephews. J. O. and K. Cecil Glenn, all of Hildreth. Black purse lost, Burlington station. Black, tan and white Beagle, an swers to name Christopher, vi-cinity 11th & Harrison, wearing choke collar, no tag. GA 3-3172. -2 English Pointer, brown, white fe-male, 9 months old lost Blue River Receration Grounds. Family pet, Reward, Finder please call GA 3-8944. GA 3-8944.

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Take the cats into the bank Brigitte Bardot's coming and feed them. Do not lose baby is costing France \$5 million. This is the amount la belle France would make in Mr. "O," an executive in foreign exchange if la belle Sapporo, Japan, found that Bardot could work in movies

"Everyone approves of Brigitte's baby," said Paris-

You can't beat the French

In New York, sports car rifle whiskey. It turned all salesmen offered free poodles his food to alcohol. Mr. "O" as an inducement for sales. does not drink but he was as However, it turns out the pocdles are really "optional equipment" and jack the prices up about \$200.

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She discovered her bestselling records are those she Bayonne, N. J.-Flash! Two sings while soaping up. "May sea gull chasers were hired increase bathing in France," by the Navy base after a sea said her record company in a

In Glasgow, Scotland, Andrew Morgan mailed an angry The fashion trends: Brown letter to his wife. Had an

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

It is almost impossible for ciation declared that Eng- firmed the conviction. a girl on Crete to get a hus- land's best-dressed males are In a brief supporting the ranting a new trial.

In London, the Wholesale murder conviction. band without a dowry. Most the juvenile delinquent "Ted- re-hearing motion, the law-

none too soon.

Attorneys for Caril Ann Fu- gory of a slight and immate- juror depends in the slightest | ler Charles Starkweather. gate asked the State Supreme | rial error."

Have you spotted any important trends in the past Paris. Hats for next year will kerosene in the mail box and ing of the 16-year-old girl's loction as a juror made a loction as a juror made a appeal from a district court lection as a juror, made a bet on the trial outcome had Clothing Manufacturers Asso- The high court recently af- been cited by Caril's attorneys as one of the errors war-

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Tuesday's brief was submitted by attorneys John McArthur and Merril R. Reller of Lincoln.

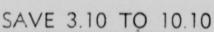
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Ann Ferguson, Brady. State Health Department said

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The new cases brought the number this year to 26 com-

Owen Fritz, manager of the Hested Store in Lincoln, pre- Water Pollution Control

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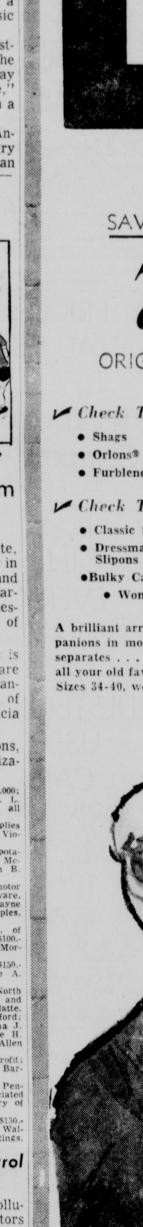
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been used to hurl ball bearings at cars owned by Wilson & Company workers. He said the ball bearings vary in size and are too large to have been fired from a gun. They have broken the windows of cars parked on the company's west lot. Whinnery said the vandals North Platte Firm probably have aimed their slingshots from moving cars Is Incorporated and lobbed the pellets over

the fence. The bombard-

Lawhead Co., North Platte. ments have occurred while formed to engage variously in company guards were in the farming, ranching, realty and area, but no one has been investment activities, filed arseen using a sling shot, he ticles of incorporation Tuesday with the secretary of

Authorized capitalization is \$150,000 and incorporators are Allen H. Lawhead and Frances V. Lawhead, both of No new polio cases were North Platte, and Patricia recorded the past week, the

Other new corporations, with authorized capitaliza-This leaves the state with a tion and incorporators:

polio count of 131 cases this C. G. Adams Drug Co., Imperial: \$75,000; year compared to 34 last Swanson and Mary Lou Swanson, all of Imperial.

Lean, Roy E. Shaver and William B. Doshier.
Marples, Inc., Blue Springs: motor vehicles, farm implements, hardware.

pared to 12 at this time last **NWU Gets \$1,000**

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should be used. Dr. Rogers tion control administrators said the Hested Stores also from through the nation has have contributed funds for been called for Jan. 26 and students at Nebraska Wesley- rector of the State Health De-

tion, reported Tuesday. will be discussed, he said.

Change Hands

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (A) -Yugoslavia announced Parkside Cafe and Bar, industry and foreign trade dechanges in the government's partment. Sergej Krajger The Omaha City Council secretary for industry, is the had recommended that the new chairman of the Foreign application for license be de- Trade Committee. Hasan nied. A hearing on the appli- Brkic, has been named the